

TUESDAY

May 4

1999

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Gone Fishing: Sunday's open house at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery was a mecca for budding young fishermen. While some people found out how a score of volunteers has raised thousands of fish over the winter, children tried to reel in some of those fish in the outdoor pond. Here, Liane Roberts helps her daughter Paige discover where the fish were biting while another young hopeful tries his luck.

County drops taxes 10 per cent

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Property owners might want to be sitting down when they read about the financial implications of the county's latest budget.

Tax increases no longer have the ability to shock, but what about a tax decrease?

This year, the county is actually able to reduce the amount of money it levies from the 10 municipalities, a.k.a. property taxpayers, by a whopping 10 percent.

For all excitement this may cause taxpayers, the budget passed with no fanfare at Wednesday's meeting. Indeed, having gone over the numbers

in exhausting detail over the past few weeks, none of the councillors even commented about the outcome of all their work.

The only statement came from Cardiff Reeve Doug Holman who congratulated the county's CAO, Les Shepherd:

See **Provincial** page 4

Fire ban called as dry spell lingers

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

People anxious to finally get rid of last fall's leaves or enjoy the spring's fantastic weather with campfires will have to put their plans on the back burner.

Tinder-dry conditions have forced municipalities across the county to ban all outdoor burning.

The ban is on until after long-awaited spring rains finally arrive.

"The ground seems to be like a sponge," said Miles Maughan, Dysart et al's fire chief. "The little moisture that was there from the snow was soaked right up. Until it starts to green up there's a hazard."

With the ground as dry as it is, sparks from cooking fires or burning piles of leaves can easily ignite grass fires and forest fires.

"There haven't been many grass fires yet, but the conditions are right to have them," said Maughan. "We thought rather than wait to have problems, it's better to try to prevent them."

Even after the fire ban has been called off, Maughan reminded people outdoor burning is not permitted from two hours after sunrise until two hours before sunset.

There are also restrictions on the size of fires people can set and where they can be located.

See **Disobeying** page 4

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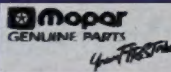
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news this week

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO • TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1999 • PAGE 2

Blackflies don't like dry weather

WE HAD A BRIEF TALK with Dr. Peter Dillon, one of the environmental research scientists at the Dorset centre, and since it's spring, the conversation naturally turned to blackflies and mosquitoes. Blackflies are just starting to make their nasty presence felt, and since they lay their eggs in flowing water, and not as much water is flowing in this dry year, their numbers shouldn't be too bad this year, he says. And mosquito populations? There, we're not so lucky. Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water, even a pothole, so as to their number, "you won't notice the difference - there'll be lots of them."

You won't see any pictures of the "Graduating Guys of HHSS" in this week's paper because the plan to race through the village dressed only in boxer shorts and sneakers had to be cancelled.

The new Northern Lights Pavilion might not be ready yet, but you can still catch some entertaining theatre at the high school. Students guarantee to make you laugh with their productions of This is a Play, which won two awards at the Sears Drama Festival, and This is a Test. Show-time is 7:30 p.m. on both May 14 and 15. At the high school gym. Tickets, available only at the door, are \$3 each.

Pitch-in Week is this week, and since the melting snow has revealed all sorts of spring surprises, the tim-

ing couldn't be better. Even if you don't take part in the formal clean-up effort, it's a good time to take a critical look at your property and environs and do a little tidying up before those blackflies arrive.

Ross Memorial Hospital is hoping to get a CatScan to improve its diagnostic services in Lindsay. The cost of the equipment is about \$1-million, plus the cost of constructing room to house it, so fundraising efforts will soon be underway.

Trent University's web site now not only shows information about the Peterborough campus, but also makes it available to listeners. A samoly of five-minute lectures is now on-line, with more to be added. The original lectures, provided by professors in physics, political studies and history, provide potential students with an opportunity to sample a typical university lecture. The website is at www.trentu.ca. The lectures page is accessible via the links of Choosing Trent or Welcome to Trent.

Here's some advance notice about the Kawartha Arts Festival in Fenelon Falls on the Labour Day weekend, Sept 4 and 5. Local artisans who wish to participate are asked to call Ann Wardley at 705-887-1726 or write to KAF, Box 909 Fenelon Falls, K0M 1N0. The show is juried and the deadline in July 1. The cost is \$85 for under the marquee and \$55 for outdoors. (Indoor spaces are already booked.)

Mushers say Minden race the best in North America

For the second year in a row, the Minden Sled Dog Derby has been named the best in the four and eight dog sprint class races in North America. The honours were announced at the International Sled Racing Association annual spring convention held last weekend in Vernon, British Columbia.

"We are excited and pleased to be presented with this award again," Race Convenor Val Lougheed said. "This is an honour which we share with our community. The support we receive from the people of Minden and the surrounding area is phenomenal. It is through their hard work and dedication that the racers and spectators feel welcome and the weekend of racing comes off as smoothly as it does. It certainly wouldn't happen without the kind of community support residents provide."

The worldwide sanctioning body for the sport named the Minden races the best based on results of driver surveys circulated during the racing season. "The fact that the awards are based on the opinions of drivers makes these honours even more important," Lougheed said. "The racers compete in many races during the season and they know what makes a good event. Having them say the Minden Sled Dog Derby is the best, two years in a row, is indeed an honour."

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echo news this week

Tuesday, May 4, 1999 Page 3



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Nature helps contain Woodland Ranch fire

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A lack of wind prevented a fire on Woodland Ranch from causing serious damage on Sunday.

"It was just by the grace of God things didn't get out of control," Dysart's deputy fire chief, Mike Wood, said after returning from the fire near Soyers Lake on Sunday night.

As well as taking advantage of the calm afternoon, firefight-

ers from Minden and Dysart were fortunate to have a swamp near the hottest spots.

Wood estimates that the fire burned through about three acres.

"There was one spot that was difficult because there was a huge stockpile of stumps and the fire went right down into it and they had to use foam (to put it out)," he said.

After the fires were extinguished, Minden firefighters spent the night on the scene to

ensure there weren't any flare ups. The ground and trees are so dry, there is already a fire ban in effect across the county. (See story on page 1 in *The Echo*.)

Because of the fire ban, people who saw the smoke early on Sunday afternoon knew there must be something wrong.

One resident on the old Buckhorn Road in Haliburton saw the smoke on the horizon and called Dysart's dispatcher, who in turn called Wood. At the

same time, a pilot from Lindsay saw the smoke and volunteer firefighter Bob English noticed it while driving along Hwy. 121. English drove towards the smoke to find the fire's location, and when he saw that the burning was out of control, called the fire department with the information.

Woodland Ranch straddles Dysart, Stanhope and Anson, Hindon and Minden. Because of the fire's location, the Minden fire department was called to

the scene first. Dysart was called in to help at 3:10. Fifteen men responded. (*The Echo* was unable to contact Minden fire chief Bill Hogg.)

The fire was in the southern end of the Woodland Ranch property and the owners were unaware of it until after the fire departments had been called, Wood said. They say they hadn't been working in that area for a month.

So far, the cause of the fire is unknown.

Dry weather is contributing to worse-than-usual fire conditions

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

While the number of fires responded to this season is comparable to the last, dry weather has made the conditions much more severe.

"It's so dry that if we had any amount of wind we would get ourselves into a real jackpot," said Dave Brown, fire management supervisor at Ministry of Natural Resources fire base in Haliburton.

A fire that spanned 90 hectares of land Sunday near Huntsville forced fire crews to evacuate cottages in the area.

Between Saturday and Sunday, the Haliburton fire base responded to 11 fires from Pembroke to Parry Sound to Algonquin Park to Denbigh to Huntsville.

Most of the fires, Brown said, have been caused by people losing control of their campfires.

Brown warned that even a small spark that jumps out from a bonfire could be disastrous because of the dryness.

To cope with the expected increase in fires this season, eight more fire-fighters have been hired for Haliburton's sustained-attack crews.

These crews arrive on the

scene after the initial attack crews to "mop up" the area.

Having additional trained fire-fighters will really come in handy after the high-pressure weather system moves away from the area and lightning storms move in.

Extra hands on the sustained-attack crews will free up the initial-attack crews, enabling them to respond to other calls more quickly.



WHAT WILL I BE BID? At Saturday's wood auction at Haliburton Forest, Greg Brown, centre, of the sustainable forestry association, talks over some of the specifications with George Nicholls, left. Special and unique types of wood were sold at the auction.

Low water levels already causing alarm

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

Dangerously low water levels anticipated this season could dry out summer plans for many and has led to talk of a water crisis that could only be solved by divine intervention.

"I don't want to be alarmist but Kennis Lake is already down five to six feet, swamps are dried out and there are fire concerns," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey at last Wednesday's county council meeting.

Sherborne et al Reeve, Don Shortreed, also at the meeting,

pleaded for God's help.

"It's the Lord above who will help us," Shortreed said. The lack of precipitation "is a 100-year event and Nature has to do something."

Until then, as the temperature continues to warm, water engineers at Trent Severn's Waterway will be scampering to even out water levels before the May 24 holiday week-end.

"We haven't had it this dry since the '60s," said Bruce Kitchen, water control engineer. "People will see low spots and low times that they've never seen before."

While the water levels are holding steady right now in the

Kawarthas and in Haliburton at about 83 percent capacity, Kitchen said that number isn't cause for total alarm. However the levels are 15 percent lower than they should be and the situation is expected to get worse by next week.

Rising temperatures will warm waters, increasing the rate of evaporation.

Because of a surplus of water in the area that has been saved from the winter's run-off, the Kawartha lakes have been self-sufficient so far.

In about seven to 10 days however, the Kawarthas will depend on Haliburton's lakes to sustain navigational levels.

Typically, Haliburton doesn't begin supplying the Kawarthas with water until later in the season, usually in June.

It comes down to a weather issue, really, said Kitchen. It's been drier than normal for about a year now. "We're at the mercy of natural forces," he said, noting that rain is the only thing that can turn this situation around.

"There's no place to run any water from. The Great Lakes have the same problem. They're two feet too low."

In the meantime, Kitchen said, boaters should be cautious of rocks and mark hazardous areas.

Mother's
Day . . .

Sunday May 9th



Thanks Mom!

see page 20

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Provincial funding surplus helps county council chop budget

From page 1

"You've done a great job in putting the numbers together."

Those numbers can be confusing, but the bottom line is that the county requires less money from taxpayers than it did last year, thanks in part to the provincial government.

Last year, the province offered the county grant monies to offset some of the new costs of downloaded services. This money came from a special circumstance fund and it didn't have to be ear-marked for specific services. As well, the province told the county that if the county didn't spend the full amount, it could keep the surplus.

That turned out to be an extra \$140,000 in the county's pocket by the time the fiscal year was over, Shepherd told The Echo after the meeting.

There were also budget surpluses from other departments, notably \$50,000 from social services and \$100,000 from Hyland Crest.

When all the numbers were added up, the county had a surplus of roughly \$400,000, which it put into a reserve fund.

All of this contributed to a rosy picture for the previous fiscal year, but the good news about this year's budget came from an announcement from the province the day before county council had to pass its budget.

The county will receive another \$558,000 in special circumstance funding, but the province stresses the money won't be available next year.

The province has also agreed to pick up half the costs of ambulance services and the health unit.

Specific highlights of the budget include:

- a new item called "partnerships." The county will put \$120,000 into a fund so that other organizations, such as the Chamber of Commerce, can get access to other sources of money. Many of these sources require the agency to first provide 50% of the money before they will match it.

Funds will be approved on a per-project basis and a total of \$120,000 has been allocated.

- a doubling of the funding to the Chamber of Commerce to help it pay

for new marketing initiatives. Last year the county gave the Chamber \$50,000; this year it will supply \$100,000.

- Extendicare, which has a contract to manage the county-owned senior citizens home in Minden, has been further able to cut costs.

Last year, the county's contribution to Hyland Crest was \$421,000. This year, its budgeted contribution is down to \$263,000. "Extendicare should be able to eventually bring it to zero," Shepherd says.

- \$100,000 to start tackling a long-term strategy for waste management, which some councillors feel should become a county service instead of a municipal one.

“
The county will receive
another \$558,000 in special
circumstance funding,
but the province stresses
the money won't be
available next year.
”

The first step will be to dust off a report by a former employee, Mark Stagg, identifying issues and possible solutions.

- an increase in the library system's budget for new books to \$37,000 from \$31,000.

- a decrease in the amount of money expected to be paid out for welfare. The social services county levy was budgeted at \$2.47-million last year, but with fewer people requiring assistance, the county's expenditure was \$1.97-million. This year's budget is for \$2.27-million. The service is now being administered through a partnership with Victoria County.

- a new expenditure of \$50,000 for a Geographic Information System (GIS) which helps the county record and access information.

Disobeying fire ban can carry substantial fine

From page 1

At Wednesday's county council meeting, Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison said there was confusion last summer over whether municipalities had the right to impose the ban. Her council was told it was a Ministry of Natural Resources prerogative.

But Maughan says municipalities do have the right if they pass a by-law first.

Municipalities are getting a handle on the situation by fining people who burn open fires during the day. Anyone burning during the day could be fined upwards of \$100.

That cost increases if fire fighters

have to be called to deal with the situation. In that case, property owners could be responsible for the cost of extinguishing the fire which could get quite expensive — anywhere from \$2,000 to \$70,000, depending on how big the fire gets.

Preventing such a situation only takes some extra care. When preparing a camp fire, make sure there is no flammable materials around, dig the fire pit deep to the mineral soil level and pour water thoroughly over the area before leaving the site.

For full details on outdoor burning, residents should contact their municipal office.

County debates levy for healthcare projects

■ *Some councillors favor levy, while others say give fundraising a chance*

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With donor burn-out facing many Highlanders, is it time to implement a property tax levy to pay for the two healthcare expansion projects?

Some county councillors say yes, while others want to give returning cottagers a chance to see how quickly the work is progressing and dig into their wallets to help pay for it.

"When you're looking at raising another \$3-million, this county should be looking at providing some support, perhaps a levy of \$50 a year per household for two years," suggested Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman at Wednesday's county council meeting.

Without the levy, he doubts whether the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation will be able to reach its total goal of \$5.5-million to pay for the ongoing expansion at Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest in

Minden.

More than \$2.3-million has been raised, but Tallman is seeing evidence of fatigue among local donors. Recently, property tax bills included a plea for donations, but only garnered \$15,000.

The \$50 per household levy for two years would garner \$2-million.

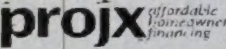
Warden Elva Bates countered Tallman's argument by saying that if people are levied, "no one will give (voluntarily) any more." Do we not have to give the fundraising campaign a chance? There may come a time for a levy, but I don't think this is the proper time."

Cardiff Reeve Doug Holman agreed, saying the county should wait six months to a year before making a decision. Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney also concurred with waiting. "Remember, the lake associations haven't seen the construction yet," he said. Once cottagers real-

ize nothing can or will stop the projects from going ahead, he thinks the donations will see a big increase.

With the lake associations about to hold their annual meetings, Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison said it was the perfect time for local politicians to ask whether there'd be support for a levy. Her former reeve Jock Mavor was told by lake associations that they supported a levy because "they felt it would get (the debt) off the books and everyone will pay a fair share."

Meanwhile, Tallman said he supported the Peterborough-based campaign to raise money for the new heart catheterization lab in Peterborough, which would serve Haliburton County. Some people have expressed concern that it will jeopardize fundraising for the local projects but Tallman said Highlanders also need the diagnostic service to be closer to home. "More power to them," he said.



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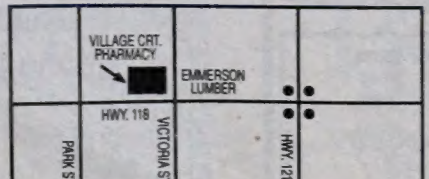
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Tories will protect hunting, fishing rights, says Hodgson

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Progressive Conservatives will legally entrench hunting and fishing rights in recognition of their role in Ontario's proud heritage, MPP Chris Hodgson said in a speech which often sounded as if it were part of an election campaign.

Not only does the Tories' Living Legacy policy paper protect present opportunities for outdoorspeople, but his government will also play no role in the federal government's attempt to register all firearms, the Conservative cabinet minister told about 100 members of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association on Saturday morning.

When asked if Living Legacy's policies can be changed in the future to take away those rights, Hodgson smiled when he said it won't happen "if you elect a party that stands for (these rights)..."

"Other governments can come in and change it by other legislation. You have as much certainty as with any other law... We want to ensure our heritage is enshrined in law to avoid the slippery slope argument."

He then asked for the crowd's understanding if he tended to boast about the government's record on the issues which affect them. "There are rumours of an election, so if I spill a few partisan things in..."

Hodgson was obviously preaching the Conservatives' message on hunting and fishing to the converted.

"Let's face it," said Doug Macnab of the recently formed Canadian Outdoor Heritage Alliance, "Conservatives are the

only party if you hunt and fish."

Pat Kennedy, the Haliburton resident who chairs the Ministry of Natural Resources' fish and wildlife advisory board, said that at a recent Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters conference, "the Liberal critic probably did his party more damage than anything the Conservatives could have done. He didn't know the answers to anything."

Hodgson reminded the local association members that there are people who disagree with these policies, and not just politicians with the opposition parties. On issues such as whether dogs should be allowed for hunting, "there is only a narrow band of people who hunt with dogs, so if you have a referendum you'll lose. But it's sustainable, it's ethical and it's something we want to protect. I won't, however, tell you there aren't people who disagree with that."

After Hodgson outlined his government's initiatives to improve hunting and fishing in the province, the audience sought other forms of support.

"A lot of the anti hunting groups said they could pick up the slack (of revenues from the cancelled spring bear hunt) with eco-tourism," said his cousin, Keith Hodgson. "How will the government hold them accountable for that? The spring bear hunt generated \$40-million American, and so far I haven't heard of any new bus tours going to Kenora."

Chris Hodgson, who had been in Kenora the previous day as Minister of Northern Development and Mines, said that while the Tories had set up a fund for outfitters, "in the long-term there has to be a more comprehensive package."

As soon as OFAH's legal attack on the cancellation is through the courts, Hodgson hinted that the government will make more money available to people whose livelihoods were affected by the cancellation. There would also be more policies to encourage diversification of northern economies to lessen the impact.

When asked about a southern access to Algonquin Park through Haliburton County, one of the Lands for Life/Living Legacy initiatives, Hodgson said "you mean making sure we get one dime of economic spin-off from the world's greatest park?"

He said the plans don't include building a new road to link up with Hwy 60. The Conservatives want to increase ways people can make more use of the Park's southern end, which sits in Haliburton County far from the main corridor. Camping and horseback riding opportunities could be increased, but any new usage would have to be compatible with the present logging and hunting operations, he said.

He said the issue was "in pretty good hands" with West Guilford resident Carol Stamp, who sits on the Ontario parks board.

"Who builds the road to the Park's boundaries," asked Dysart et al councillor Leon Jones.

"Usually municipalities," Hodgson smiled.

What about statements from the Partnership for Public Lands that 15% of Ontario should be protected parkland, as opposed to the 12% the Conservatives are promising? Wouldn't 15% be an erosion of hunting and fishing opportunities?

"Don't hold me accountable for what other people say," Hodgson responded, stating that his government is committed to the 12%



PREACHING TO THE CONVERTED?:

In a speech that sounded suspiciously as though it were part of an election campaign, riding MPP Chris Hodgson told members of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Saturday that hunting and fishing rights will be legally entrenched in legislation by the Tories.

figure.

Would the Conservatives reintroduce a wolf bounty, asked someone seeking an answer in the affirmative.

"Well, you'd certainly get some attention" if this was done, Hodgson said. He was told by some trappers not to talk much about wolves, because "it will draw flack and will influence what (the trappers) can do."

The key will be in finding a balance to those who feel bounties

would protect livestock and people and those who oppose the killing of wolves.

And as to the old bugbear of gun registration, Hodgson said the Conservatives will have no part of it. Provincially funded agencies, such as the police, won't be getting involved in the controversial ramifications of Bill C68.

"We want to concentrate our money on crime, not anglers, hunters and farmers," he said.

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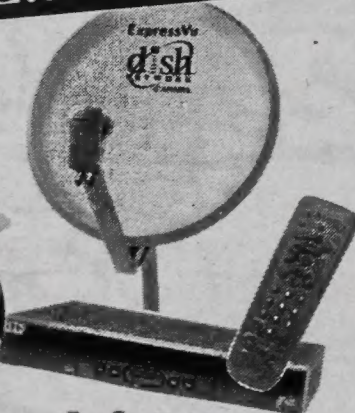
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Location: Hwy. 35 By-pass
Minden, Ontario
(in the MNR complex)

Date: May 11, 1999
Time: 1:00pm
Ribbon Cutting: 2:00p.m.

Refreshments will be served

The Honourable Chris Hodgson, Chair of the Management Board of Cabinet will be on hand to perform the ribbon cutting ceremony.



Ontario

Board fears special ed. funding too low

■ *Programs may have to be cut, say administrators*

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Students who need special education programs for learning disabilities and other problems will see their schooling suffer unless the province bumps up

funding substantially, says the district school board.

"If things don't change, we're not going to be able to provide service in nearly the same way we do now, and I don't think we have a Cadillac service now," said Warren Rosborough, superintendent of schools and student services for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Despite the province's claims of stable funding for the year ahead, Rosborough told trustees the board's special education program is significantly under-

funded.

Last year the Ministry of Education gave the board roughly \$12.4-million in special education funding, approximately \$1.1-million less than what board administrators said they needed to run effective programs for exceptional students.

For the school year starting in September, the Ministry has said the board will get \$12.9-million for special ed. But by the time an anticipated small decline in enrollment is factored

in, the board is expecting to receive \$12.6-million.

The slight increase meets the province's definition of stabilized funding, but it falls far short of what the board requires, Rosborough said.

There's no provision for the board to receive additional money if special education students move into the system from other boards, he said.

Neither does the funding formula take into account Kindergarten students requiring special education who will move from attending school half-time this year to full-time next year.

In the board's case, there are currently about 38 Kindergarten students who'll need the help of educational assistants or some form of special ed. full-time next fall.

"We can put forward whatever concerns we want ... (but) we're not going to get any additional money," Rosborough told trustees.

But the board is hoping it can convince the government there are deficiencies in its funding system and pressure it to make changes.

"I think in the long run, we will not be able to meet the needs of our students in September of the year 2000," said education director Evelyn Brown.

With a provincial election

expected to be announced this spring, Brown said the time has come for the board to become "politically active."

Trustees recommended that administrators, members of the board's special education committee and parents travel to Queen's Park as a delegation to discuss their funding concerns.

Victoria County trustee Bonnie Kennedy suggested that the board organize a bus for the trip and fill it with as many parents of students who receive special education as possible.

"I think the parents will drive the agenda," she said.

The board is permitted by the province to move funding from other areas into its special education budget. However, the board feels that would only shift the funding deficiency elsewhere.

"It's a shell game," said Rosborough.

Meanwhile, trustees voted to expand the board's adult education program to Haliburton, starting in September.

The board hasn't yet decided where it will offer the courses, but it's considering using the basement of the former Haliburton County school board office.

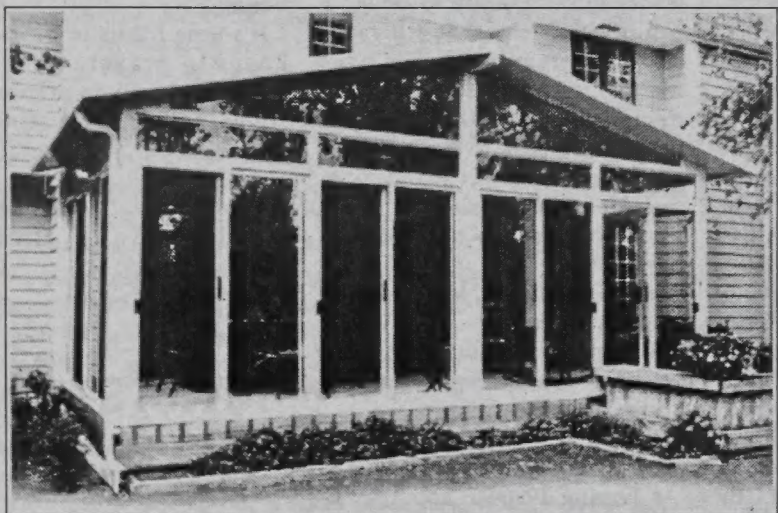
The program will include courses to allow adults to finish their high school diplomas, continuing education courses and basic literacy courses.

THE GIFT OF LIFE:

Eleanor Cooper was one of the 165 people who attended the Canadian Blood Services' blood donor clinic at the Haliburton Legion last Tuesday. The clinic collected 127 units of blood. There will be other clinics in Haliburton this summer.



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Their own worst enemy

THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE between being politically correct and being politically astute, and if hunters want to sway public opinion in their favour, they're going to have to do a better job of understanding that difference.

Political correctness muzzles any utterances that aren't sanctioned by people who are only too ready to stamp out anything they don't agree with. Political astuteness is the realization that although there may be people who don't agree with your point of view, there are at least ways to get them to listen to you, maybe even respect you. Because let's not forget one fundamental truth about living in a democratic society: even those who disagree with you have a right to vote.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Here's an illustration from Saturday morning's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

Minden resident Doug Macnab is a founding member of the new Canadian Outdoor Heritage Alliance,

which was formed as a result of the cancellation of the spring bear hunt in Ontario. The cancellation came after animal rights groups targeted Conservative-held urban ridings and put some of those seats into jeopardy for the ruling Tories.

Realizing that these groups have a lot of power when it comes to swaying public opinion, outdoors groups are being urged to join the alliance to provide their perspective in a unified, organized voice.

"We are the sworn enemies of the anti-hunting groups," Macnab said. "We want to put them up against the wall and kick the stuffing out of them. We're not here to be politically correct. We're here to scrap." And since many anti-hunting groups are urban based and attract women older than 50, he said "all you big, bad burly hunters are getting your butts kicked by a bunch of little old ladies from the city."

Reading those comments, do you think any of the "little old ladies" from the city (or the Highlands, for that matter) are now going to support hunting and take the pressure off politicians who want it preserved? Of course not. Most likely they will do the opposite - feel insulted enough to renew their efforts and vote against any party which supports hunting.

So hunters may take pleasure in the fact they're not willing to bow to pressure to be more socially acceptable, but in the process, they're going to turn more people towards the "enemy" camp. Where's the victory in that?

This editorial should not be thought of as a blanket endorsement of hunting and gun rights. However, one of the things living in the Highlands teaches you is that people who hunt aren't all blood-thirsty, violence-prone maniacs. Many of them are nice, gentle souls who spend the rest of the year as committed conservationists, protecting the very wildlife they love to hunt. Likewise, it's one thing to live in the city and talk about the need to protect wildlife; it's quite another when the bear or wolf is in your back yard, or the raccoon is clawing through your screen door. Who needs protecting then?

If the hunters' only goal is to demonstrate their bravado, then they will simply continue to provide sufficient ammunition to their opponents by confirming they are the type of people who "kick the stuffing" out of anyone who disagrees with them. Who knows - after a few years of shooting themselves in the foot, hunters won't mind if that's the only type of shooting that's left open to them.



Sun sets on Head Lake docks

by Len Pizze

letters to the editor

Parents need to reclaim lost children

To the Editor:

It is on the heels of yet more tragedy in the lives of young people that I write this letter. I was shaken and stirred once again by the news of both the tremendous loss of a family in Minden and the massacre of students in Colorado. Do we realize we have more in common with Littleton than we dare admit? That could easily have been us!

It is no coincidence either that the rally I mentioned in my letter to the editor in November happened this past weekend at the SilverDome in Michigan too. Eighty thousand young people, youth pastors and seniors pastors lifted their indignation! "A battle cry for a generation" was fueled by the devastation in Colorado. The genuine grief of both adult and young person was overwhelming and at the same time motivating!

I spent most of the day crying as I listened to letter after letter from young people desperately searching for meaning in this mixed-up and often cruel world. What is the price we are willing to pay, before we are moved in the depths of our spirits to reclaim our children?

Only the militant, vigilant, organized and prayerful will win this war. We cannot wait on the government, our schools, or our justice system to do the job for us! It must be a grassroots revolution of young people and parents that set the pace on the edge of a new millennium. This group must dare to dream

strategies that have never been used or heard of before!

The most effective way to begin, as parents, is to reclaim our own children, to begin to redeem our time together as a family, perhaps to stop our incessant pursuit of wealth, position and possessions. We need to nurture ourselves as individuals, married or single, to grow ourselves as parents, both emotionally and spiritually.

Over the past year, I have felt a need to focus in on our home and children, and left my responsibilities as a youth leader in our county to do so. I can honestly say that our marriage and family life has dramatically improved since that decision was made. Yet my heart continues to grieve over all the children yet wandering outside of my home. Some of them are deeply wounded and desperate.

In the United States these are some of the realities:

- In teen pregnancy outcomes we have 54% births, 32% abortions, 14% miscarriages.
- Two out of three pregnant teens drop out of school.
- During 1996-97, about 4,000 incidents of rape or other types of sexual battery were reported in America's public schools.
- 20 - 25 violent acts occur each hour on Saturday morning "children's programs".
- 20,000 murders and more than 80,000 other assaults are witnessed by kids on TV.
- Long-lasting psychological, social and economic conse-

quences for the children of disrupted marriages.

• Fatherless children are three times more likely to fail school, require psychiatric treatment, and commit suicide as adolescents. They are also 40 times more likely to experience child abuse compared to children growing up in two-parent families.

These stats appeared in Teen Mania's conference booklet in the Fall '98, the actual information came from www.ams cyber.com/kicnic3.htm. I do not hesitate to emphasize that we are not far behind our neighbours.

It's time for us to drop to our knees in prayer, to begin to strategize and to commit our time, talent and financial resources!

Sandy Stevens,
Haliburton

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

Mail your letters to:
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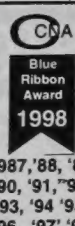


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Let the sun shine

ALTHOUGH HE NOW made his home in the country, one of Stu's warmest memories of spring was set in the city. It had been April and Stu, barely into manhood, was recovering from pneumonia. After what had felt like months of being sick and confined indoors, Stu had a chance to get outside again. His mother had set up a lounge chair in the backyard and it was here, swathed in a jacket, hat and blankets, Stu reclined every afternoon for a few weeks.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

At first, the sun had felt alien, his body having grown more accustomed to the furnace's dry, smelly heat. He had to reacquaint himself with the clean glow of sunlight as it spread its warmth across his bare face and seeped into the layers of cloth that bound the rest of him. The air also felt clean, this despite the city setting.

There was not yet a sign of swelling buds on the lilac and honeysuckle bushes and the grass surrounding his chair was still brown. But emerging life was all around Stu. A warm dampness rose from the ground, meeting his hungry nose with the rich, loamy smell of reawakening life. The leafless maples were crowded with returning birds, their constant chorus, combining with the dozy rays of the sun, to lull him to sleep. He usually slipped off into a nap, to be awakened with a start by a dream or a truck's engine on the nearby street. This was a time Stu had felt totally pampered, his forced idleness allowing him to savour the sunny moments and think of all to come in the lengthening days that lay ahead.

Spring where he now lived bore little resemblance to his old backyard memory. At least on the surface. The rich smell of the earth was the same, albeit stronger. The chorus of returning birds was louder and more varied, but their raucous calls quickened Stu's pulse with anticipation in much the same way as the old days. He still loved the feel of the newly warm sun as it made its way through the bare branches. Soon the leaves' canopy would shade the rays in places where he now walked, stood and sat soaking up all he could. Walking through the bush was a joy at this time of year, with only the occasional lazy insect hanging in the air. Stu knew all too soon the other insects, less occasional and definitely not lazy, would drive him indoors again.

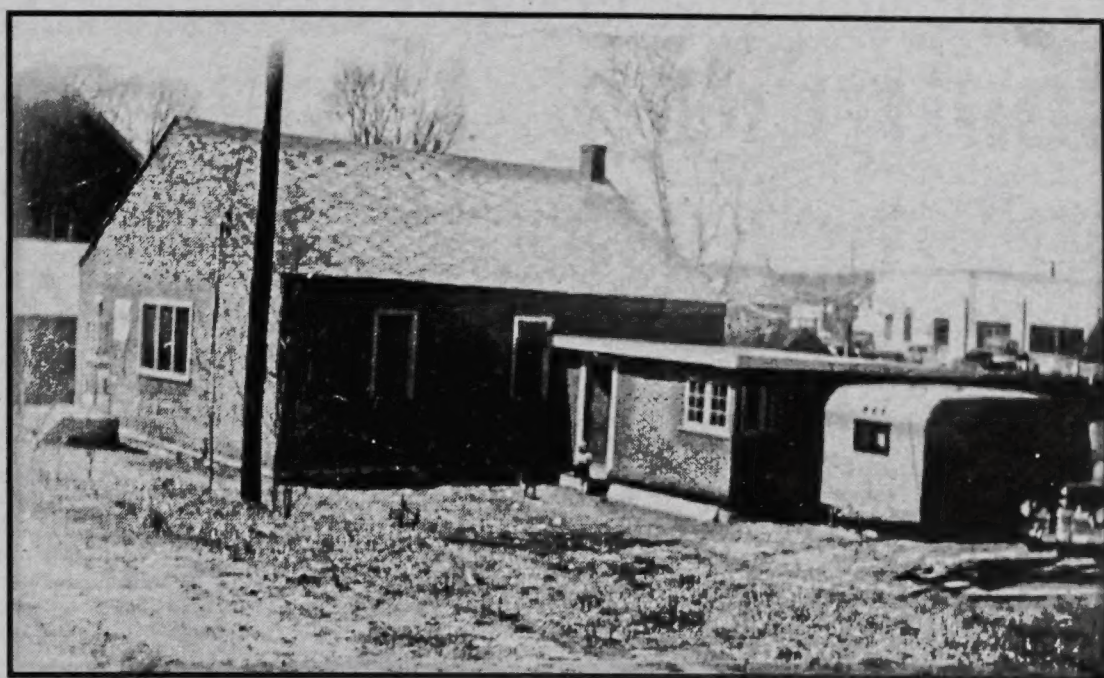
But for now, he enjoyed walking and looking for leeks or soon-to-open trilliums, or poking around in his garden to see how it had wintered. The garden reminded Stu of another spring memory, this also set long ago.

It was the old family farm, the one where they used to spend odd days and weekends when he was just a boy. Spring and fall were the times most spent at the farm, the summer reserved for the cottage and the winter for the city. Such a lucky boy, to have so many places to watch the seasons unfold.

Spring at the farm was rolling hills of sand coloured stubble, newly exposed by the melted snow. It was mushy ground around the house, barn and shed and cow flaps suddenly alive with beetles in the fields. The brook located back in the cedar grove could actually be heard outside the kitchen door, as it took in all the runoff and carried it to the river hidden somewhere else.

The best place to be on the farm at spring was down by the pond, which only existed in the spring. Stu liked to think that at one time there had been a pond all through the summer and he imagined cattle and horses drinking along its shores. However, over the years grasses and weeds had encroached into its damp boggy area and these choked out the water by the end of June. But in the early spring, Stu could walk around it and admire its rippled surface as a breeze caught. Red winged blackbirds called back and forth and the sun shone purer than anywhere else.

Now, as Stu spread sunscreen on his face and arms, he remembered that sun. Suddenly he realized his old memories, if lived now, could pose a health hazard without the lotion in this bottle. What a shame, he sighed, putting back on his hat.



pic of the past

ON PAGE 21 of this week's *Echo*, we have a story about the 50th anniversary of Full Gospel Lighthouse. The original Pentecostal church, shown as this week's Pic of

the Past, was on Mountain Street, where the tank stands today. The present-day church on Oak Avenue was built in 1962.

Teacher testing aims to improve education

THERE HAS BEEN a lot of talk lately – at kitchen tables, in the pages of newspapers, on radio talk shows, and around water coolers throughout Ontario – about teacher testing.

Any parent whose child has had a difficult year at school knows the difference a good teacher can make. That's why our government believes a teacher-testing program is an important and necessary step in our plan to improve the quality of our children's education.

As concerned members of our community, we need and want a school system that helps every student reach their full potential. It's a tough world out there. Young people face pressures that, quite frankly, weren't there when most of us were growing up. Ontario's students need all the advantages they can get to gain the knowledge and skills they need to lead fulfilling lives and to land the best jobs.

In less than four years, the Mike Harris government has taken several steps to help Ontario's education system better prepare our children for the challenges of tomorrow. We've introduced a new curriculum to raise standards; teachers and parents have praised it as a clear, easy-to-understand blueprint for learning. A new student-testing program is in place, helping students learn. Standardized report cards



chris
hodgson

mpp's report

now give parents a clearer picture of how our children are doing.

Basically, we've established higher standards and laid the foundations for a better education system. Now we need assurances that those new high standards are being reached. And that means measuring progress. Standardized, province-wide testing has begun to measure students' and schools' progress in meeting these higher standards. It only makes sense that we should measure the progress and skills of our teachers as well.

The quality of a child's teacher can make or break that child's entire education. As a society, we have a responsibility to ensure teachers have the up-to-date skills and knowledge they need to teach our kids well.

Working with the College of Teachers, our government will require all Ontario teachers to participate in a testing program. Teachers will be accountable for

knowing the material they are required to teach.

Opposition to this reform has been predictable, and disappointing. Teachers' union leaders and our political opponents are opposed. They've said testing teachers to ensure their skills are up-to-date undermines respect for what teachers do. These critics obviously aren't listening to parents, students and many concerned teachers.

Knowledge is expanding at an exponential rate. The demands of teaching are drastically different today than they were ten or 15 or 20 years ago. It matters a lot to our children, and their futures, to settle for anything less than the best education experience possible. This means that we need the best teachers with the best skills standing at the front of the class.

Critics of teacher testing also have their facts wrong. The tests would not be overly difficult or unfair. They will, however, confirm that teachers are well versed in the material they are to teach our children. Any teacher who does not pass the test will have to re-learn the curriculum, re-take the test, and pass. The reality is that no qualified, competent teacher will lose his or her job.

Teacher testing will help more teachers to teach more effectively. This will help our kids to learn more. Working together, we can help all our students make their dreams a reality.

Meeting addresses police support

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m., a public meeting for the Haliburton Police Support Association (Community Police Committee), will be held at the arena auditorium in Haliburton.

The association is looking for new volunteers who have an interest in promoting decreased crime and a safer community for themselves and their families.

Community members are encouraged to attend to share their views and ideas with others. Together we can make a dif-

ference in the village of Haliburton.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank John Miller and his Haliburton Police Support Association Committee for their years of hard work and dedication to this valuable program. Their contribution is greatly appreciated by both the community and The Ontario Provincial Police.

Thank you.

Staff Sergeant Robert Walli,
Detachment Commander
Minden/Coboconk OPP

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



HALIBURTON HOMEBUILDERS SHOW 1999

Contractors, tradesmen get their message out



Derek Beachli, at left, answers an enquiry from two of the many people who visited the Homebuilders Show at the Minden Curling Club over the weekend



Sandi Luck of Mill House Design talks with Rob Stonehouse, above.



At left, Shane Yateman of Sid Stamp Fuels talks to some visitors to the company's booth.

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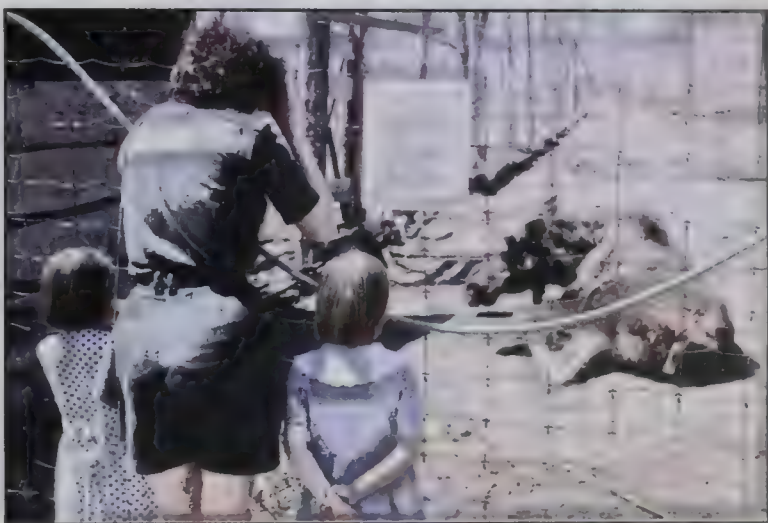


HALIBURTON FOREST

Open House



The sun was shining and the blackflies weren't even biting when Haliburton Forest hosted its annual open house on Saturday, attracting hundreds of people to the base camp and wolf centre. At left, Andrea Agnoluzzi, Kristen McInnes and Beth and Kayleigh Fisher walk along the picturesque boardwalk linking the two. Above, John Foreman demonstrates authentic hand hewing. At right, Cathy Henwood and her daughters Alison and Jennifer try to get Mortimer to pose for a photo. Mortimer, however, was taking an after-lunch snooze



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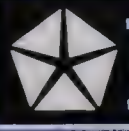
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Hunters to fight back against lobby groups

■ *Alliance takes page from anti-hunting groups in bid to preserve hunting, fishing rights*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The battle against the anti-hunting lobby is in full swing, says the new Canadian Outdoor Heritage Alliance, which wants the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association to join the fight.

Pointing to the way anti-hunting groups successfully used political pressure to force the cancellation of the spring bear hunt, Doug Macnab told the HHOA that outdoors groups have to use the same tactics to prevent a further erosion of hunting and fishing opportunities.

"The spring bear hunt ban, we know it was political pressure," he said at Saturday's HHOA meeting at the West Guilford Community Centre. "If we're going to make a difference, that's where we have to fight the battle..."

"As hunters, we need a champion because enough of this - the slippery slope is happening."

It was at a Lindsay rally to protest the cancellation of the spring bear hunt that the idea to form the alliance was born. Macnab, who is from the Minden area, started talking with a successful Toronto businessman Thomas Pigeon, who is an avid hunter. Both agreed that anti-hunting groups will only gain more concessions unless there is a unified voice speaking out against them. Since then, Macnab has often been on television and quoted in the media on the alliance's behalf.

In forming the alliance, Pigeon and Macnab want to provide that stronger voice to the hundreds of individual outdoors groups such as HHOA. Education, conservation and preservation will be the alliance's cornerstones. "We want to ensure hunting and fishing flourish."

But first, he said, the alliance wants to fight back.

"We are the sworn enemies of the anti-hunters. We want to put them up against the wall and kick the stuffing out of them. We're not here to be politically correct, we're here to scrap."

Macnab says most anti-hunting groups are urban-based, attracting women older than 50. "So all you big, bad burly hunters, you're getting your butts kicked by a



One Voice: Doug Macnab wants the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association to join his new alliance.

bunch of little old ladies from the city."

He wants the alliance to have the same power as the National Rifle Association in the United States. "The NRA gets what they want because they have respect. We want that. We can influence political decisions and that's where we want to take this."

Hunters lost out to the wildlife groups on the spring bear hunt "because we weren't even in the game. We need an organization that's more-aggressive" to

ensure that doesn't happen again on other issues such as hunting with dogs, or even being able to fish.

He also didn't mince his words about his feelings towards John Snobelen, the Minister of Natural Resources who imposed the ban. "If Snobelen runs again, I hope he loses. If he had any balls, excuse me, backbone, he should have resigned. He doesn't have the right to be heading up the MNR."

One of the alliance's first campaigns will be to record the number of nuisance bear attacks or incidents, and to use this information to show that cancelling the spring bear hunt will lead to more nuisance bear reports. If anyone is hurt by a bear, the province and the anti-hunting groups are to blame, he said. "We don't care who it is or where they are, we're going to hold them accountable."

Outdoorspeople are being urged to videotape sightings of nuisance bears.

At Saturday's meeting, the HHOA did not vote on whether to join the alliance.

"The executive has mixed feelings," Larry Hewitt said at the beginning of the meeting.

There is a conflict between the alliance and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, which is refusing to join. "OFAH wants our total support and feels one voice should be doing it," Hewitt says.

OFAH is an excellent organization, Macnab says. "We're not trying to replace OFAH. We don't stock fish or relocate turkeys - that's done on a local level. We don't want to interfere with that or weaken it. We only represent organized associations."



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Hockey dreams can come true with hard work, love of game, says former NHLer

■ **Ron Stackhouse tells young hockey players of his early days at "Tag Alder Gardens"**

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Ron Stackhouse may have loved his years with the NHL, but his favourite hockey was often played at the "Tag Alder Gardens" in West Guilford.

"I loved hockey, I lived hockey and I breathed hockey," he told Haliburton's young hockey players at the minor hockey association's banquet Friday night at the West Guilford Community Centre.

When he was the age of his young audience, the centre was his school and every winter a group of local parents would flood a rink next to the building

so the young boys could play their favourite game.

"My house was over there but Tag Alder Gardens was where I lived," Stackhouse said as the boys listened for clues as to how they could repeat his success story.

As much as he loved the game and dreamed of becoming a professional hockey player, young Ron never thought it would ever be possible.

"I never saw a Junior A game until I played one, and I never saw an NHL game until I played one. I hadn't been anywhere. My hockey experience was out there on that pond."

How did he get from Tag Alder Gardens to scoring goals for the Pittsburgh Penguins at Maple Leaf Gardens?

Love of the game, some lucky chances and those supportive Guilford volunteers.

"Those parents who helped flood the rink and shovel it off really made hockey happen for me," he said, "Just as parents and coaches make this happen for you."

A special parent was Ab LaRue, who



Lived his dream:

Ron Stackhouse, who went on to play for the Pittsburgh Penguins and Detroit Red Wings, learned how to play hockey on the rink at the West Guilford Community Centre. At Friday night's banquet at the centre, he told young players to work hard and enjoy themselves, and their dreams may come true. For team photos from the banquet, see page 34.

decided the kids of Ron's generation needed a proper arena and set about raising money for one in Haliburton. It was 1965 and Ron was 16 when he made the move to Husky territory. "That opened the door for me."

Playing with Haliburton's Junior D team, Ron was able to travel more, playing against bigger and better teams and therefore improving his skills.

"Somehow I got scouted" and was picked up by the Peterborough Petes. After wrecking his father's car, Ron went to the Petes' training camp, "played terribly," went to Chatham and came home after just two weeks. Back with the Huskies, he luckily was invited back with the Petes the next year. There were better players on the team but what made Stackhouse move up through the ranks? "I seemed to be able to adjust and luck came into play when Peterborough traded its two best players" (and he got more ice time as a result.) Roger Neilson was the coach and twice he got Ron to play in net as a strategic manoeuvre that had its successes and failures.

Stackhouse was 18th in his draft, picked up by the Oakland Seals. But his first few games were "a disaster" and he would have headed home to Haliburton were it not for a two-year contract. It was after his first year that he got a knock on his door and was told "son, I've got some

news for you - pack your bags, you're heading to Detroit."

Stackhouse realized that although he was living his dream, he was really just chattel, a piece of the team to be traded and sold. His two and half years in Detroit weren't the best and he moved to Pittsburgh, where he played for the Penguins for almost nine years.

"It was a pretty tough place to play," Stackhouse said. Because he was tall, "fans used to boo me because they expected me to be a goon and that wasn't my style."

Despite the hardships - "over the years it changed from being a job, to being a tough job to being very difficult" - and the injuries, Stackhouse says he has no regrets. (Although he does realize that financially, he came 20 years too early in terms of players' salaries.)

"It was tremendously rewarding to know this dream on Tag Alder Gardens came true - these are the memories I'll cherish."

But rather than just dream of playing for the NHL, Stackhouse urged the young Huskies to live the reality of Tag Alder Gardens - a whole bunch of boys loving the game of hockey.

"If you're not having fun, something's not right," he concluded. "If you're going to be a hockey player, it has to come from you - work has to seem like play."

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Algonquin Park wardens charge 16 for angling violations

■ Park plans random checks in bid to protect trout fishery

The last Saturday in April marked the annual opening of the trout fishing season in Algonquin Provincial Park, and

both anglers and park wardens were out in full force this year.

"Algonquin has a world-class trout fishery," said park superintendent John Winters. "We conducted several enforcement operations this weekend to promote awareness of the need to obey the fishing rules and ensure the health of that fishery."

Conservation officers and park wardens began checking for anxious anglers Friday

before the season opened, using aircraft and canoes to drop in on fishing parties in the park's remote interior lakes. Ministry of Natural Resources detector dog units were also on board to "sniff-out" hidden fish.

Efforts continued throughout the weekend as officers and canine teams, with help from the OPP, set up check stations on roads leading out of the park. Three of the locations included the Achray Road on

the east side, and both the East Gate and West gate on the main Highway 60 corridor.

Overall, officers reported good compliance with the laws relating to fishing and park use.

After inspecting nearly 450 anglers, 16 charges were laid, including possession or use of live bait-fish in the park, fishing without a licence, possession of non-recyclable food or beverage containers (cans or bottles) in the park interior, entering

the park without a permit, camping on a non-designated site, and trespassing on closed roads.

Superintendent Winters said, "We will continue to operate random spot checks around the park all season to protect the valuable fishing resources Algonquin Park offers, and we appreciate the support and cooperation of the anglers and other park users."

fitness tips

body rhythms

Lisa Box-Warburton
457-2843

I am sure many of us take some sort of herbal or vitamin and mineral supplement, but is what we are taking correct for our bodies or are we taking it because we read it in a magazine or heard about it on TV?

If you are taking something make sure it is correct for you. Talk to a naturopath or a person who works in a health food store; even the drugstores are carrying these products now, so talk to a pharmacist. Certain products can be dangerous if overused.

In addition to a healthy diet and exercise program, supplements are a great idea because most of us do not get the recommended servings of food our bodies require to function properly.

Just remember it is a supplement – it is not going to replace a certain food. For example: if you do not like vegetables, you can not replace them with a supplement.

Enjoy a wide variety of foods and in addition add some supplements, and get lots of exercise and drink lots of water and you will live a healthy and happy life.

Recipe of the Week Protein Energy Drink

*If you do not eat enough protein this is a great way to get more into your diet. 1 x day

- 1 scoop protein powder
- 1 banana
- 1 1/4 cup frozen strawberries
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\$1,620	\$188/month	\$3,207.20
\$3,000	\$149/month	\$4,749.35

^{††}Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, GST, PST and gas tax. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

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\$1,600	\$228/month	\$3,230.20
\$3,000	\$188/month	\$4,794.20

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\$2,050	\$238/month	\$3,845.45
\$4,000	\$180/month	\$6,021.25

^{††}Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, GST, PST and gas tax. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

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\$0	\$399/month	\$1,980.35
\$3,600	\$288/month	\$5,867.70
\$5,000	\$245/month	\$7,378.25

^{††}Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, GST, PST and gas tax. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

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County prepares to hire contract logging enforcement officer

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the April 28 meeting of county council.

Local loggers and the stewardship committee will be asked to help with the wording of a job description for the new tree cutting by-law enforcement officer.

Once there is agreement about the role of the new enforcement officer, the job will be advertised in local papers. It is expected the person will work on a contractual basis as his or her services are required.

In previous weeks, there had been some debate about whether the job should be done at a county level, or by individual municipal by-law enforcement officers. Those supporting the first option said this was the only way the new by-law would actually get enforced, since most municipal officers are too busy or don't have enough expertise.

The decision to come up with a job description was made without any discussion at Wednesday's meeting, indicating the issue had been settled beforehand.

Special meeting

At the prompting of Snowdon council, a special meet-



25 YEARS OF SERVICE:

Haliburton County Warden Elva Bates, right, presents Lois Warburton a plaque commemorating her 25 years of service as a county employee. Warburton is the county's land division secretary.

ing has been called for May 19 to discuss whether waste management should become a county service.

At present, municipalities are responsible for waste management. However, some feel that for uniformity and efficiency, it should be co-ordinated at the county level.

Since there is no regular May meeting of county council, and the Ministry of Environment has said it won't allow garbage to cross municipal borders, as is sometimes the custom, the special meeting was called.

Habitat for Humanity

A Monmouth ratepayer has offered a piece of her land to Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit group which uses volunteer labour and donated supplies to build houses for poor families.

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman said "it's probably a good program but I don't know if it will fly here. It will put a load on our commercial establishments (such as lumber yards.)"

Commercial taxes

Some municipalities are experiencing a cash flow problem because they don't have enough information to issue interim tax bills to commercial properties, Warden Elva Bates said. Clerks still have not received all the numbers for the provincially-mandated tax cap on increases for commercial taxes - 10% cap this year and then 5% for the following two years.

See **Furnace Falls** page 17

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Furnace Falls bridge repairs to cost \$366,000

From page 16

Furnace Falls bridge

Tenders for repairing the bridge at Furnace Falls on County Road 1 ranged from \$366,000 to \$716,000. The county chose the lowest bid, which was from McPherson-Andrews Contracting, the Toronto company which worked on the Horseshoe Lake bridge a few years ago.

Steve Riley of Ainley and Associates, which designed the rehabilitation project and helped the county with the tender, says the difference in price came down to varying estimates for the cost of removing and replacing concrete. His company puts the cost of removing concrete at \$1,000 a metre; the lowest tender estimated it to cost \$850 and the highest was \$1,200.

To facilitate the work, traffic on the bridge will be reduced to one-lane, with a round-the-clock traffic light controlling traffic flows.

Meanwhile, the county's CAO, Les Shepherd, will look into how much it would cost to have the county take over responsibility for all municipal bridges. He plans to hire a student to do the cost analysis and help prepare a report.

Personnel

Shannon Hunter has been hired as the new deputy clerk-treasurer.

There may be some problems with the nursing contract at Hyland Crest, Fearrey reported. "The Ontario Nurses Association is looking for a province-wide rate and I don't think we want to be the one to set the precedent so it may have to go to arbitration."

Family Services

Talks are continuing about a possible amalgamation of Family Services of Haliburton County and CHACE, which operates two resource centres for children and one

daycare centre, reported Eleanor Harrison.

Meanwhile, Family Services has received \$120,000 to hire 12 young people who have been either out of school or out of work for six months. The youths will spend four days a week working for various municipalities and one day a week as a group learning various skills.

The agency hopes to resurrect the Summer Camp Fund to raise money to send children to camp.

Staff is working with the high school to help find ways to implement the province's new rule that teen mothers must be attending school in order to receive welfare. This policy creates a problem in the Highlands, which has limited daycare opportunities for young babies.

Strategic planning

The county had been expecting to attract 30 people to a recent meeting with various funding agencies, but 80 people wanting to access that funding showed up, reported Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon.

Not only was she pleased with this turn-out, but she was also happy about the message coming from the agencies which have money available for community projects: even if our agency can't help, they said they might know of others which can.

Roads

The relatively mild winter was also easy on the county's road budget. With little snow to plow, the department was able to save \$107,000 in winter maintenance costs, reported Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon.

Many seasonal employees have been called back to work and Brian Neville has been officially instated as patrol superintendent.

Some municipalities believe that their trucks should be called upon first in the summer to help with construction projects, but the roads committee didn't think this was fair to private operators who had made expensive investments in machinery. Instead, municipalities which so

desire will be put on the existing rotation list and be called accordingly. "This won't sit easily with some people in the east but we felt it was the fair way to do it."

Water levels

Given how dry it is in spring, this coming summer will be a time of complaint, said Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney. Instead of complaining about low lake levels to municipal politicians, who are powerless to change the Trent Severn Waterways' position on draw downs, he suggested lake associations be encouraged to ask TSW representatives to their annual general meetings.

Councillors say many ratepayers don't realize the TSW has total control on how much water is removed from reservoir lakes in the Highlands.

Transportation

Not many people have been taking advantage of the new transportation service, which offers less expensive options for people who have to travel longer distances.

The service, run on behalf of the county by Haliburton County Home Support Services, links clients without transportation with a fleet of volunteer drivers. The drivers donate their time, but the clients must pay a mileage fee.

"It's taking time for people to realize it's available to anyone who asks," said Shepherd.

Computer centralization

The computer system linking all municipal offices together is almost up and running. Once it's fully in place, municipalities hope they can save costs by sharing software and resources.

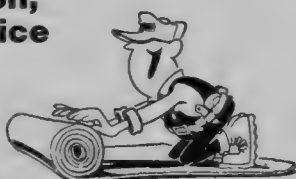
"If one program costing \$2,000 can do the entire county, it's better than 10 municipalities spending \$2,000 each," said Bates.

On municipalities should be on-line by June 30.

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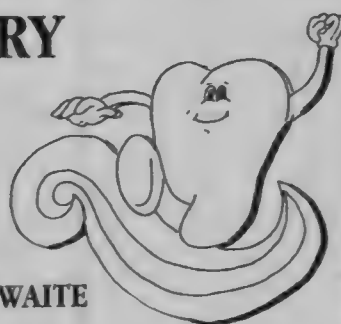


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Ambulance services should remain public: Paramedics' union

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Patient care will go downhill and costs will escalate dramatically if ambulance services are placed in the hands of private companies seeking profits, says the union representing paramedics.

As Queen's Park prepares to shift responsibility for land ambulances to municipalities — which may in turn contract private ambulance providers — CUPE paramedics have launched a campaign to keep the vital service public.

"The government doesn't care about our health care ... They don't see us as part of the health care system anymore," said paramedic Michael Dick, chairman of

CUPE's ambulance services committee.

Dick and CUPE paramedic Carmen D'Angelo brought their union's public relations fight against privatization to Haliburton Hospital last week.

The pair arrived to speak with members of the hospital auxiliary in a "U.S.-style ambulance," sporting credit card logos to represent the emphasis some American ambulance services place on up-front payments.

There are already many privately run ambulance services in Ontario.

However, they operate on a not-for-profit basis and receive a management compensation fee from the Ministry, based on the number of calls they perform annually, said Dick.



HEALTHCARE WORRIES:

CUPE paramedic Michael Dick met with members of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary and hospital staff last week to talk about the union's concerns over privatizing ambulance services. Pictured from left are: Skip Rae, Marion Vanschick, Dorris Laine, Eunice Heyes, Brenda Ellis, Michael Dick, Lillian Henry, Julie Graf, Myra Dydyk and Katherine Dechert.

The ambulance providers must adhere to strict regulations and budgets established by the Ministry, he added.

"There are now private operators, but the Ministry of Health sets all costs and pays the paramedics' salaries. They're agents of the crown and the employees are government employees."

Private ambulance service providers from the United States are trying to break into the Ontario market.

Dick said he fears opening the door to private, for-profit ambulance services would also open the door to a two-tier system as in the U.S., where only those with money or health insurance receive quality care.

"In Ontario today we take the critical patients first ... To put paramedics in a situation where they're going to be going to people's home thinking of money is wrong," he said.

Privatization will boost the cost of ambulance services, Dick maintained.

He pointed again to the U.S. where he said private ambulance operators charge an average of nearly \$800 per call, compared to \$230 it costs on average for an ambulance to respond to a call in Ontario.

"Durham Region had a consultant prepare a report which said it would cost 30 per cent more to move to privatized ambulance services," Dick said.

In the Highlands, county council is looking at setting up a regional ambu-

lance service with Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland Counties.

Municipalities have until Jan. 1, 2001 to decide how they'll administer land ambulances.

The province recently decided it would continue paying half the cost of the service after it's been downloaded to municipalities.

The move shows the government "has started to come around," but not far enough, said Dick.

CUPE and the Ontario Council of Hospital Unions are also worried other important functions in hospitals will be privatized, such as food, custodial and laundry services.

Some hospitals have already contracted out food services, Dick says. None of the food is prepared at the hospital: It's shipped over from another location and re-heated in warming ovens.

"It's pitiful that here (patients) are, trying to recover and get healthy. And yet, the food we're being served is not healthy," he said.

Hospital employees may be able to continue in their positions with private companies, but could lose their seniority and see their wages chopped drastically, said Brenda Ellis, the CUPE steward at Haliburton Hospital.

"In the private sector, they're going to make money. Let's face it, they're not there to care for you," she said.

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Haliburton bus line purchased by transportation giant

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The business that started taking Haliburton County kids to school 50 years ago on two buses has been sold to one of the largest transportation companies in North America.

Busing giant Laidlaw Transit Ltd. bought Haliburton-based Northernways Transit Ltd. in a deal that closed April 16.

"We sold the business, but the operation will remain the same," said Jack Brohm, who owned and operated the company with his wife, Lynda. "There will be the same management and staff. All the drivers will remain. As far as the parents go, they won't even know there's been a change."

The company will keep its current name, at least for the time being, and will continue operating from its location on Wallings Rd.

Brohm will stay on for the next couple of months to help with the transition.

The timing was right to sell the company from both from a business and personal standpoint, said Brohm.

Laidlaw, which already holds busing contracts with the school board for sections of Victoria County and Muskoka, wanted to enter the Highlands.

"There was a window of opportunity for me to go now or I might not have been able to go," said Brohm.

And after nearly four decades in the workforce, Brohm said he's ready to retire.

"I've been here 21 years, but I've been working 37 years ... It's age."

The busing line's history in the county stretches back half a century to the late forties when A.J. LaRue first opened LaRue Buses with two buses.

In 1972 he sold the company and its busing contracts to Travelways, which is owned by parent company Laidlaw.

Brohm and partner Scott LaRue, A.J. LaRue's son, purchased the company on April 1, 1978 and re-named it Northernways. Brohm took over complete ownership 10 years later.

Over the years the operation has grown steadily. Northernways now has a fleet of 50 vehicles and picks up school children across the county on 35



END OF THE LINE:

After 21 years at the helm of Haliburton's Northernways Ltd., Jack and Lynda Brohm are planning to retire after selling their company to Laidlaw Transit Ltd. The sale went through in mid-April.

runs.

The company also runs charter buses and has contracts with many of the county's summer camps. It operates the municipality of Dysart's Dymo bus, as well.

There have been many changes through the decades, but there has always been one constant to the business — delivering children safely to school and back home again.

"There's a certain responsibility

to it that many people don't realize. You know what you're transporting. You think of it all the time," said Brohm.

He and his wife both said they'll miss the people they work with most when they retire.

"The people you meet and who you work with are what make it enjoyable," said Mrs. Brohm. "We've been very fortunate. We've had good employees. The students have been

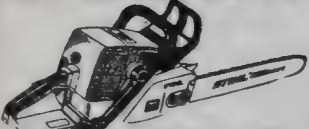
enjoyable and the kids from the camps."

Transportation companies such as Northernways, which would have been considered fairly large at one time, are disappearing as larger corporations take increasingly greater control of the market.

"That's the way the industry is going," said Mr. Brohm.

There are only a few independent school bus operators left in the county.

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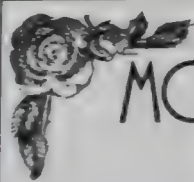
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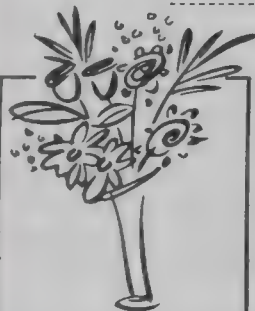
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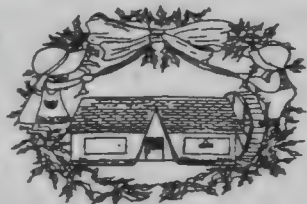
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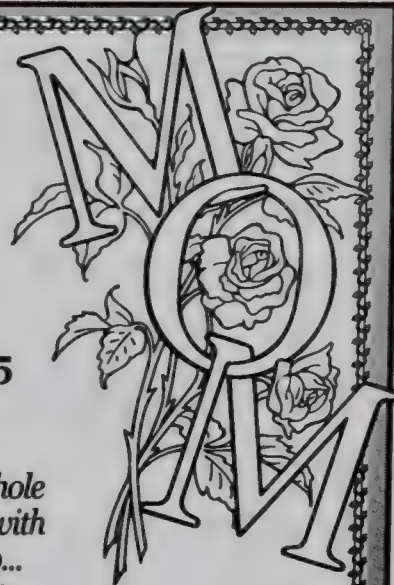


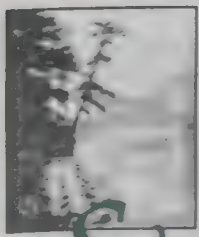
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Before they had a church, local Pentecostal services were held in tents. This photo from the late 1940s shows the tent

which was erected in Haliburton, close to where Curry Motors stands today.

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE is not just a church – it's home for the hundreds of parishioners who have worshipped there for the past 50 years.

"There's a sense of family," says Anna English, who's been attending services at the Pentecostal church in Haliburton for the past 22 years. "There's not one person in this church who could feel lonely."

"It's the fellowship – I just feel really at home," Jessie Roberts says of why she's made it her place of worship. "It's the love of everyone and the concern."

"It's the fellowship with all the people, and everyone being so willing to participate," says Howard Higgins, whose grandmother, Minerva, hosted one of the church's first meetings in her home. Thirty-five years ago, he and his wife Clara were the first ones to be married in the church's present building on Oak Street, by Pastor Noel McNeill. Their three daughters grew up in the church, thanks in part to the interest the pastor of the time, Marv Kurtz and his wife Pam, took in youth programs. Two of the daughters sang at Saturday's 50th anniversary celebration.

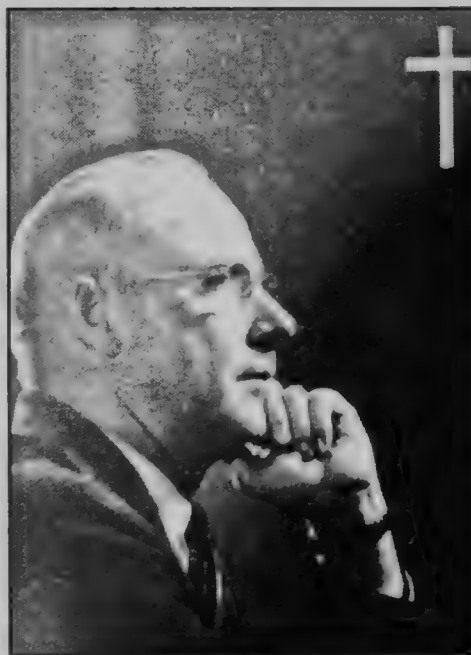
Like most celebrations, this one included lots of laughter, lots of memories, and lots of food, with one meal after another being lovingly prepared in the church basement over the weekend.

Most of the former pastors were able to attend, except for founder, Bob Deans, who recently celebrated his 90th birthday at his home in Surrey, British Columbia.

"In the summer of 1946, God spoke into the heart of Pastor Deans saying 'Start a full gospel work in Haliburton,'"

The founding leader of Full Gospel Lighthouse is Bob Deans, at right, who recently celebrated his 90th birthday at home in British Columbia.

The church he started 50 years ago has flourished, and last weekend, the congregation and friends, below, held an uplifting celebration.



says a brief history of the church. "In 1947, a beginning was made with prayer meetings in local homes and tent meetings in Minden. This led to tent meetings in 1948 (where Curry Motors is today.) The growing congregation built its first structure on Mountain Street (where the Legion's tank sits today) and the church officially started in April, 1949."

Blanche Wright is one of the people who remembers being moved by Pastor Dean's message at one of his tent meetings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright of Mountain Lake. "I liked the message he preached and I was at a place in life when I was ready to settle down," she said before Saturday's service. Still recovering from the recent death of her husband, Frank, she hasn't been able to get to church as often as she'd like to recently, so the anniversary was a wel-

See **People** page 22



"People can worship in an atmosphere of love, acceptance and forgiveness"

from page 21

comed opportunity to be back amongst friends.

Today, Mrs. Wright, along with her brother-in-law Truman and Reta McNeil are the surviving members of the original congregation.

"It's the hospitality, the friendliness of the people," which have made the church endear itself so strongly to its congregation, says the present-day pastor, Gord Walsh.

"We do emphasize the leading of the Holy Spirit through gifts - speaking in tongues and interpretation, and prophecy - and ministries, and allow for the freedom of those in our services," he says. "However, what we are really about is offering a family-oriented church where people can worship God in an atmosphere of love, acceptance and forgiveness."

By strengthening the hearts and faith of its congregation, the church can then help those people reach out to others.

"We have a lot of outreach," says Pastor Walsh, with church members involved in cancer support groups and visiting the sick and elderly, as well as organizing many social events.

"It's a Bible-believing church, where a belief in the Holy Spirit is known," says Anna English,

who like her late husband Vance, wasn't brought up in a Pentecostal church. "We came here because we liked the idea of Christian testimony - we found it strengthening - and the sense of family. If you have a problem, you have everyone in the church praying for you. If I have a problem, the first place I'd go is this church, and I've come running many times."

"You can feel the strength when people are praying for you," says Mary Wright, who's been with the church for 30 years. "The problems are still there but they don't seem as heavy."

After a service, members of the congregation are invited to the front of the church if they feel a need for healing, especially for something touched upon during the sermon. People feel welcome to express their faith in whatever ways they like and in a setting which makes them feel comfortable.

"It's a freedom of worship," says Clara Higgins. "You can feel free to lift your hands and sometimes we even dance," she smiles.

Obviously, the church's approach has helped it not only to survive for 50 years, but to grow and thrive.

After the first tent was erected



WORKING AND PRAYING TOGETHER:

A sense of fellowship welcomes people to Full Gospel Lighthouse, say Mary Wright and Anna English, helping to prepare the luncheon for the 50th anniversary celebrations, but it's knowing that others in the church are praying for you which is a primary source of the church's strength.

close to where Curry Motors is today, the services were held on Mountain Street. In 1962, the church received notice that unless several changes were made, the building could no longer be used for public gath-

erings. Making those changes were too costly, so the congregation decided to erect a new church on Oak Street, where they still meet today.

"We are just another church in town, working together with the

others to build the Kingdom of God and to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ," says Pastor Walsh. And for one weekend at least, they were in the mood to celebrate 50 years of striving towards those goals.

Gooderham hosts chess tournament

Gooderham school hosted the county's elementary school chess tournament on Friday.

The top six players in each grade in order of finish are:

GRADE 1

Tanner McCausland GES, Scott Griffith SBES, Kelly Outram SBES, Dalton Haywood GES, Amber Loney GES and Caitlan Hunter GES

GRADE 2

All from Stuart Baker Elementary

Shane Dibblee, Curtis Nichol, Alex Purnell, Chloe Kitchenman,

Adeilah Dahlke and Mark Perecko

GRADE 3

Shawn Bryxi GES, Kelly Madill GES, Kristen Nicholson WES, Zac Pasley GES, Josh Townsend WES and Jessica Pasley GES

GRADE 4

Arthur Welborn ASES, Colin Ellis and Brad Brown (tie) ASES (both), Melanie Hawkins ASES, Jordan Lesich GES, Andrew Flowers JDHES

GRADE 5

David Forde WES, Brian Shim & Tyler Sutherland tie

ASES both, Chris Bryan WES, Tristan Ellis ASES, Ryan Carroll GES

GRADE 6

1 Timothy Pettit GES, David Brindle GES, Pamela Dobson GES, Mike Flowers JDHES, Ryan Bates GES, Steve Morgan JDHES

GRADE 7 AND 8

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Gr. 8: Steve Forde, Mitch Clarkson, Dan Vanier

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Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Fax: 705-286-4819

We thank all those who apply, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
Interviews will be conducted the week of May 24 - 28, 1999.

echo focus on community

Tuesday, May 4, 1999 Page 23

Snowmobile club alliance sets marketing strategy

□ ASA aims to establish trails as Ontario's best

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

An alliance of five area snowmobile clubs is putting together a marketing strategy it hopes will help establish its trail network as Ontario's top snowmobiling destination.

And as it lures sledders to the trails, businesses and communities within the alliance's boundaries will draw important economic spin-offs, said Craig Bowker, manager of marketing and administration for the Algonquin Snowtrails Association.

The newly expanded alliance unveiled a preliminary business plan and marketing objectives Wednesday evening at the PineStone Resort.

"Every tourism dollar spent through our sport filters down. Everyone in this area has some benefit from snowmobiling," Bowker told the audience "... If we can work to develop a memorable experience for snowmobilers, that memorable experience will pay off tenfold because the snowmobiler will come back again and again and again."

The alliance, established last fall, added another member to its group this month. Its combined trail network now covers nearly 2,000 kilometres within an area about the size of Algonquin Park.

The Snowcrest Riders of Gravenhurst are the latest partners to join the alliance. Other members include the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, Maple Leaf Snow Scimmers, Paudash Trailblazers and Whitney-Madawaska Nighthawks.

The clubs retain their autonomy, but will co-operate on joint initiatives organized through the alliance.

Spreading the word about the clubs' combined trail system is one of the alliance's key functions.

The alliance is putting together a single map highlighting the trails of each of the five clubs. Fifty thousand copies of the map will be printed.

Not only will snowmobilers benefit by having to carry just one trail guide, but

also businesses that advertise on the map will extend their reach by five times, said Bowker.

The initiative also saves individual snowmobile clubs from printing their own maps.

Bowker said the alliance will publish a quarterly newsletter that will include information about all five clubs, as well as membership applications for each. The group plans to print 100,000 copies of each issue.

To reach an even broader audience, the alliance will represent its member clubs at industry tradeshow here and in the U.S. It's also considering setting up an internet website in the near future.

Bowker noted the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs has received 50-50 funding through Human Resources Development Canada to help create 10 regional partnerships similar to the alliance's.

"This is the direction snowmobiling is heading," he said. "We're actually at the cutting edge of this regional association formation."

In December, the alliance received a \$50,000 grant from the HCDC to help cover set up costs and hire a consulting firm to develop a business plan.

The alliance held elections to create a 10-member executive, including the president and one other member from each of the five snowmobile clubs. Five more directors will be added to the executive, said president Brian Bates.

To give snowmobilers a uniform ride, the alliance wants to ensure there is consistent and co-ordinated grooming across its trail network, said Bates.

It also wants to create better signage to help riders plan their routes.

Executive members are in the process of developing a set of bylaws for member clubs to follow.

"We're just in our infancy. We've got a long way to go, but we're certainly excited about the fact that we think we're on the right track," said Bates.

Snowmobile clubs will have to develop well-planned marketing campaigns to overcome challenges facing the industry,



TALKING TRAILS: The Algonquin Snowtrails Alliance held a meeting at the PineStone last week to unveil its preliminary business plan and marketing objectives. From right, ASA president Brian Bates, Bill Stevenson and Hugh Fairfield talk over the alliance's initiatives after the presentation.

said consultant Rob Lockhart, who helped develop the alliance's business plan.

Studies indicate baby boomers, the industry's biggest market, will be "aging out" of snowmobiling in about a decade, said Lockhart.

The generation following in their footsteps is smaller and has less money to spend, he said.

It will become increasingly important for groups such as the alliance to sell their sport to younger people who have never snowmobiled before. They'll also need to convince older snowmobilers to keep riding the trails.

Lockhart commended the alliance for taking positive steps forward. "This has been a really exciting project and one that's been successful."

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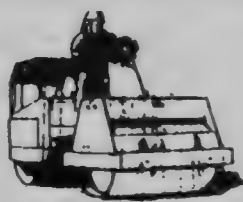
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The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association hosted an open house at its fish hatchery on County Road 1 on Sunday, attracting hundreds of people who wanted to enjoy the barbecue and find out about the association's work to improve fishing opportunities in the Highlands. Above, children take turns feeding the fish in the ponds while below, Wade and Wayne Wood clean the fish which children caught in the artificial fish pond.



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Hospital campaign is gaining momentum

by PETER FORGRAVE

What's the secret of taking on a big job? Break it into small pieces.

That's the attitude of Don Popple, chairman of the capital campaign committee of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, responsible for raising the required \$5.5-million needed to build the new hospital facilities in Minden and Haliburton.

And break it into pieces he has, as step by step the campaign gains momentum towards its goal of

providing the local funding for the hospital facilities being constructed in Haliburton and Minden.

With a five-year timeline, and having already received donations and pledges totalling more than \$2.7-million, the committee is on track for success, or, as Popple says, "...kind of on target..."

Actually, the current campaign started in January, 1999 with a base of \$1.9-million from the 1987 campaign as well as from donations which the present foundation received since its incep-

tion in 1997. (The Hospital Foundation is responsible for ensuring long-term financial support for our hospitals, while the capital campaign committee is a branch of the foundation, responsible for raising money for this present project.)

Individual contributions as well as corporate giving continue to flow into the office. Gord Monk is assisting by coordinating efforts in the Minden area, and reports that now that the walls are going up, public interest and donations are increasing.

"We are going to do it," Monk says. "For the benefit of the community we all have to get behind it!"

He is seeing success, as cheques and pledges continue to arrive demonstrating people's commitment to getting these facilities into place.

In the past months, local businesses in both areas have been approached and have been extremely generous in their commitments to helping build these hospital facilities. This is particularly difficult for some as the early spring is a low time in the

yearly cycle; however, commitments will be fulfilled in the fall when cash is more readily available. In fact, a number of cheques for \$25,000, \$15,000 and \$10,000 have already been received from corporate sources. Larger business such as the banks are also getting on-stream with helping. As Popple says, "No one has blankly turned us down!"

Individual donations are being attracted through various means, including the flyer which went out with the tax bills across the county, and which resulted in donations of more than \$16,000 from some 200 residents (both seasonal and permanent). In fact, these donations continue to arrive. Another means by which individuals can contribute is through Planning Giving. Simply put, this involves including the hospital campaign in one's estate, often by naming the foundation as beneficiary of an insurance policy or annuity. Gail Cornwall, a resident of Dudley Township and a

noted tax lawyer, is serving as a Planned Giving consultant for the committee. See your lawyer, accountant, or financial advisor for more information. Planned Giving will become increasingly important in the long term, and will be the means by which the goal of \$5.5-million is reached.

Positive and enthusiastic are the best words to describe both Gord Monk and Don Popple as they continue to provide leadership for this important venture. Their enthusiasm comes from the ongoing support being shown from all sectors of the Highlands...business, individuals, service clubs, teams, youth groups, schools, ...it goes on and on ...each part doing what they can. And their positive attitudes can be summed up in Gord's promise that "I won't give up 'til they bury me!" Quite a statement for a retired funeral director!

If you would like to contribute, call the foundation in Minden (286-1580) or in Haliburton (457-1580) for more details.



NEW HARDWOOD INSPECTORS:

Celebrating the successful completion of Sir Sandford Fleming College's hardwood lumber inspection course at a luncheon at Wigamog are, from left, Rick Burke, Paul de Vries, Rob Agnew, Pat Burke, instructor Peter

Ritchie, Christine Marsh and Alex Robichaud. Absent are Shaun Billingsley, Tim Gautier, Andy Hinze, Todd Sparling, Glenn Yaraskavitch and Dan Pargeter.

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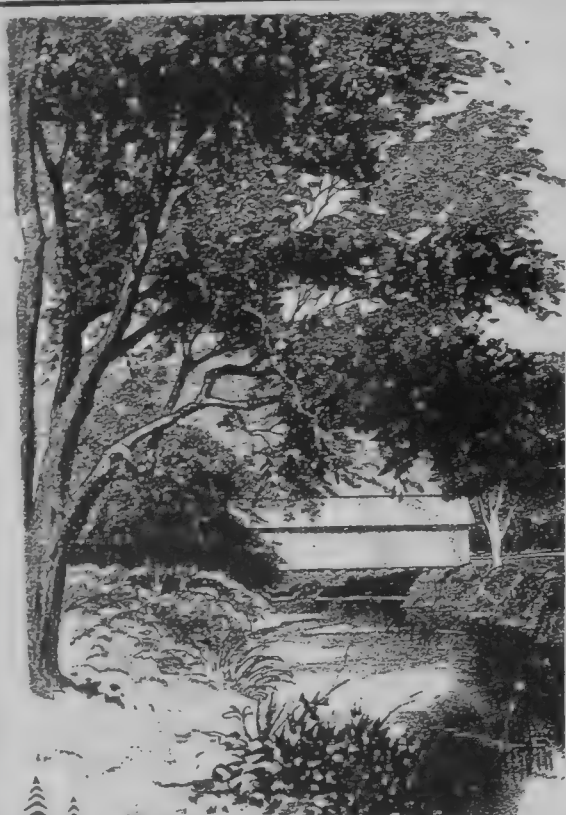
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PICTURE THIS:

Wildlife specialist Bob Gurr of Carnarvon, shown here with his wife Jacquie at Saturday's open house, is one of the three photographers who joins painter Ed Araquel in opening a new show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. The show runs until May 22.

Poem evokes memories of Nila Reynolds

by ELEANOR COOPER
West Guilford

This poem by Donald Jeffrey Hayes reminds one so strongly of the late Nila Reynolds. It is a fitting description of her in the memory of those who loved her so much.

Benediction

by DONALD JEFFREY HEYES

Not with my hands
But with my heart I bless you
May peace forever dwell
Within your breast.
May truth's white light
Move with you and possess you -
And may your thoughts and words

Wear her bright crest.
May time move down
Its endless path of beauty
Conscious of you
And better for your being!
Spring after spring
Array itself in splendour

Seeking the favour
Of your sentiment seeing!
May hills lean toward you,
Hills and windswept mountains,
And trees by happy
That have seen you pass -
Your eyes dark kinsmen
To the stars above you -
Your feet remembered
By the blades of grass...!

A birthday party for Cecilia Scott was held on April 17 at her sister's home in Mississauga. It was a complete surprise for the guest of honour. Valerie and Ken Chumbley attended from here, also Cecilia's friend, Paula.

West Guilford was well represented at the Canadian Blood Services Clinic at the Legion on Tuesday: Ken Goodall, David Chumbley, Dan Chumbley, Barrie Martin, to name a few. Cecilia Scott was one of the volunteers at the clinic for the day.

The big news of this household, of course, is Elva Cooper's 99th birthday on April 30. Lots of family and spouses: Al and Marie, Evelyn and Duncan Bradley, Earl and I, Sid and Louise and Shirley Rapson. Grandchildren present included Lynn Bradey and her boys, Matthew and Marc, and Dan Cooper with Phillip and Thomasin. The happy occasion was marked by the visitors who came in the afternoon with best wishes for the lovely guest of honour. The Masons, Frank and Bessie Bice, the McKays, Rod and Marilyn, Ross and Phyllis, from Kearney were followed by neighbours, many bearing flowers. It looks like a spring garden indoors!

Special cakes and gifts from the family were an indication of the overwhelming love extended to Elva Cooper on this her special day. Thanks to all who helped to make it so happy.

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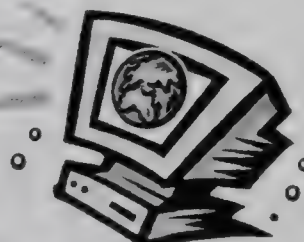
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Kinmount artisans' guild opens new market place

Created to provide multiple services on behalf of the more than 40 creative artisans, The Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild has been formed.

The first project, an artisan market place, will open its doors on Saturday, May 15, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an open house. The market place is located on the lower level

of the Kinmount Community Centre, on 503, just west of the main street.

The market place will provide local artisans an outstanding opportunity to display their products for sale, in a creative environment, with marketing and sale support from May to November each year. In addition, the mar-

ket place will also act as a centre for distribution of goods, to provide networking on behalf of our local studios, encourage creative content in the many special events in our community and coordinate events such as our now well received Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour.

The guild is most appreciative to the Township of Somerville Council for providing the guild the facility at no charge for the first three months.

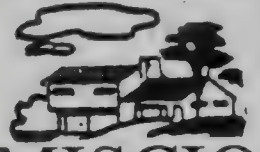
In the very near future, the guild will be announcing further initiatives in the form of creative programs and social/educative activities. These creative sessions are being

planned for our guild members and friends, and the community – all ages, skills, and with a wide variety of interests. The talented skills of our many guild members will be used in the various leadership roles.

The market place is a not-for-profit, self-sustaining, voluntary venture. The "Kinmount Artisan

Market Place" will be open for business, in the creative hands of Kate Lawrence, Thursdays through Mondays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning Thursday, May 20. Exciting venture!

For further information please call: Patti Fleury, 488-2938, or write Box 533, R.R. 1, Galway Road, Kinmount, K0M 2A0.



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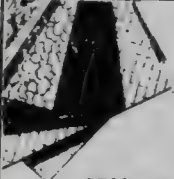
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Community will treasure memories of Elsie Watson

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2918

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Elsie Watson, who died early last week (April 25) in hospital in Peterborough. Bill of Wilberforce and his daughter Tanya, Patsy and Jerald Cooper of Minden, Jim and Nancy of Haliburton, and all the family will miss her and treasure their memories of

her, each in her/his own way.

Elsie, the daughter of Jim and Vida (Somerville) Mackness was born and grew up in Tory Hill. She married Lloyd Watson in Christ Church, Essonville. Nellie (Somerville) Strong remembers the wedding well. She was Elsie's flower girl.

Harold Herlihey was the best man and May Somerville (cousin of the bride) was maid of honour. Elsie and Lloyd continued to live in Tory Hill. They raised their family there and were very much

a part of community life.

The Watson name is well known here. The Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, our treasured community hall, was named in honour of Elsie's late husband. Lloyd was Clerk for Monmouth Township for many years with his office in their home. We think of Elsie, the supportive wife, as well as Lloyd, whenever we pass or use this important community facility.

In her older years, widowed and with family grown up, Elsie, unbelievably, left Tory Hill and Monmouth to take up residence in an apartment in Haliburton Village. Though she settle comfortably there, she was close enough to return often to this community. Last Wednesday, Elsie was laid to rest in the Essonville Cemetery, home again.

Country Good Times Festival will be celebrated for the 25th time in July. The Monmouth Recreation Committee is busily organizing this year's activities around the theme "Celebrate - 25 years of Good Times". After the 1974 celebra-

tion of Haliburton County's Centennial, local organizers decided it had been such fun, such a success here in Wilberforce, that they would repeat the celebrations the next year. We believe it was from a suggestion by Flo Taylor that the name Country Good Times came to be

the name of the event. And so it has continued for 25 years - with parades, clowns, bands and floats, with dances, amateur shows, flea markets, gospel hours, pancakes and hamburgers, rides and games for the kids. Like it, love it or complain about it, people

do have lots of good memories of twenty-five Good Times. Twenty-five and still alive. Let's celebrate the Good Times this July. The Rec. Committee welcomes suggestions for new activities and workers to help out. Join in for the Good Times.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS: After enjoying a delicious spring luncheon hosted by the Haliburton United Church Women last Wednesday, former Eagle Lake residents Don and Irene Patry decide what items from the bake sale table to take home with them to Guelph.

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Applications clearly marked "application for Chief Building Official" will be accepted at the Municipal Office until **noon, Friday, May 14, 1999.**

Donna L. McCallum,
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**VICTORIA/HALIBURTON SOCIAL SERVICES ALLIANCE
ONTARIO WORKS-EMPLOYMENT PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

An Invitation to Submit Proposals

The Victoria/Haliburton Social Services Alliance delivers the Ontario Works program in the Counties of Haliburton and Victoria. Ontario Works is an integrated financial assistance; employment focused social service program. Financial assistance employability assessments, employment search assistance and employment preparation services are provided by Victoria/Haliburton Social Services Alliance personnel. The Alliance is now looking for organizations, both private sector and non-profit to join the Ontario Works team to provide employment placement services.

The employment placement organization will work with the Alliance Ontario Works staff to place social assistance recipients into competitive employment. Interested organizations are requested to submit proposals to provide these services on an annual basis. The successful proposal will demonstrate established experience and competency in creating referrals to the competitive, non-subsidised job market, which resulted in successful, sustained employment for participants.

A Request for Proposal containing detailed proposal criteria is available from: **Christine Peel, Director, Victoria/Haliburton Social Services Alliance, 322 Kent St. W. Lindsay, Ontario. K9V 4S7. Tel. 705-324-9870. Proposals should be submitted to: C.Peel by 2:00 p.m. Friday May 14, 1999. No proposals will be accepted after this date and time.**

An information meeting for interested bidders will be held: **Tuesday, May 4, 1999 at 2:00p.m., at 322 Kent St. W., Lindsay. Contact, Lee Anna Thornbury at 324-9870 ext. 228, or 1-877-324-9870 ext 228 to register your attendance.**

 **THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION
IRONDALE RIVER BRIDGE
COUNTY ROAD #503**

Please be advised that the County of Haliburton Roads Department has scheduled rehabilitation and improvement works for the Irondale River Bridge located on County Road #503 at Furnace Falls.

The proposed construction includes repairs to deteriorated concrete components, the replacement of expansion joints and bearings as well as the reconstruction of the barrier rail system.

The duration of construction is anticipated to be 12 - 14 weeks beginning in mid-May. Construction operations will be staged to provide one-lane traffic at all times under the control of portable or temporary traffic signals.

The safety of the travelling public and construction personnel is key to the success of this project. As such the County request that motorists reduce speeds through the work zone and heed all traffic control measures.

We apologize for any inconvenience.

Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact Mr. Leslie Shepherd at the County Roads Department at 705-286-1762.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 12, in Concession III, on Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at it's regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 10th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated July 24th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at it's meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of March, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 7, in Concession VIII, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at it's regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 10th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated December 22nd, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at it's meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of March, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 25th day of May, 1999 at 7:00 p.m., a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 2, being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated September 18, 1998.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 27th day of April, 1999.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

Request for Proposals (RFP) for Long-Term Care Centre Beds in Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Counties.

96 Beds Project RFP 99-006

For the second phase of the Ontario government's six-year expansion plan to increase the number of long-term care centre beds by 20,000, proposals are invited to develop 96 new beds in Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Counties. Proposals must be submitted using a standard form (available for a fee) that can be obtained beginning May 5, 1999 exclusively through:

MERX - 1-800-964-6379

24 hours a day, 7 days a week

or visit the website: www.merx.cebra.com

Proposals submitted under this RFP must be received on or before July 30, 1999, 12 noon local time, at the:

Ministry of Health

Tender Office

99 Adesso Drive, Concord, Ontario L4K 3C7

Applicants are invited, but not required, to attend an information session regarding the RFP process conducted by Ministry staff, held on:

Thursday, May 13, 1999, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

CAW Hall

1425 Phillip Murray Avenue, Oshawa, ON L1J 8L4



Women can learn outdoors skills at Frost Centre

community news

coboconk

Sheila Lake
454-2214

If you are one of those ladies who stay at home, while your hubby or boyfriend takes off fishing or hunting, why not join him?

Learn how to read maps, compasses, how to handle firearms, which lures to use for walleye, trout or bass, how to survive outdoors, build an outdoor fire, and how to bring home that fish, bird or beast. Leslie Frost Centre is holding a program of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters to develop or

enhance your skills, from May 7 - 9. Contact Freya Long or phone 705-748-6324 for details.

Bexley Fire Department will be holding a car wash at the fire hall on Grandy Road, Coboconk, every second Saturday of the month. Support our local fire department and give your back a rest!

Speaking of fire, the Bexley Fire Dept. responded to a fire on North Bay Drive, or old Highway 46, on Thursday afternoon, when they went to the Colton home not far from the Don Wire's farm. Sadly, the home was destroyed, and homes nearby were threatened, but the fire department did a great job and managed to control the fire.

The Lindsay Boys and Girls Club will be hosting craft classes for young folks, ages 6 - 12 years, at Ridgewood Public School, Coboconk, on May 4 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Kids will learn several crafts that may include candles, painting, jewellery, and numerous other things. Phone Heather Stephens at 324-4493.

Joan Bowins of Fenelon Falls, enjoyed a birthday party in her honour, held at the home of her son, Peter and his wife Allison in Coby. Nearly 20 friends and family attended.

Recent winners at Coboconk IGA, \$100 free groceries draw, are Norma Lytle, M. Cooper, M. J. Short, Gladys Finn, Fred Levens and Roy

Barber.

Recent visitors of Gordon and Joyce Kay were Cecil Winterburn, of Toronto, and Gordon Teel and Gary Hopkins from Long Point.

Sympathy goes out to Aggie Brown and her family in the loss of Aggie's husband, Joseph "Joe" Brown, formally of Norland, who passed away at Victoria Manor at Lindsay on April 20. Funeral was held here and interment was at Pinegrove Cemetery.

A "Caregiver" workshop will be held in Fenelon Falls, on May 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Workshop is sponsored by Alzheimer, Victoria Community Care, Palliative Care. Lunch provid-

ed. Open to caregivers and volunteers. Phone 887-1122 for information.

Ewart Suggitt, born in Coboconk, on March 21, 1915, passed away at his home in Nepean on March 26, 1999. Mr. Suggitt spent every summer at his Sturgeon Lake cottage. Sympathy goes out to his family.

Walter and Hilda Curl recently attended two different 80th birthday parties for old friends. They attended the one party for Helen Glover on the Ravenshoe Road, near Brownhill, and one for Myrtle Crowder at the Egypt church, a little church just south-east of Sutton.

Bill and Helen Brohm of Gananoque, spent a cou-

ple of days with his aunt, Myrtle Faulkner.

Ingram and Isobel Wessell enjoyed a few days at Elliot Lake visiting old friends there.

The community welcomed Dr. Elena Mihiu at the Kinmount and District Health Centre on April 23 official opening its doors for patients. The medical centre will be open Fridays and Saturday, with full-time operations beginning in July. We certainly can use a doctor to take care of the sick in this area. Phone 705-488-1105 to make an appointment.

On May 26, Julie Graham, Coboconk librarian, will be making book-marks and hunting bugs with kids. Phone her at 454-1777.

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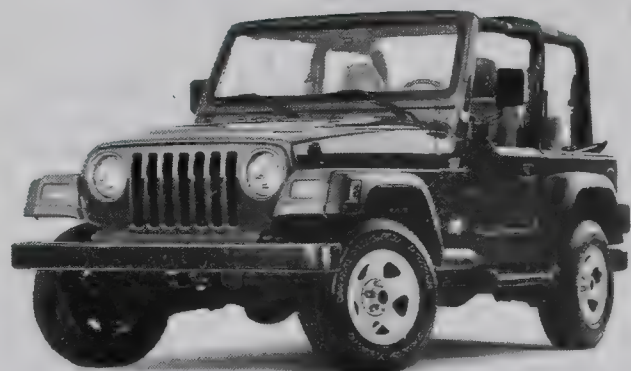


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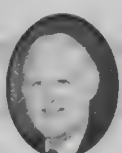


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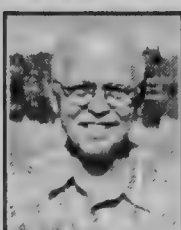
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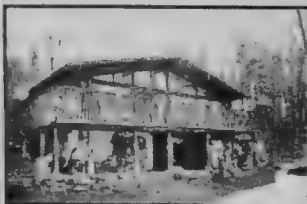
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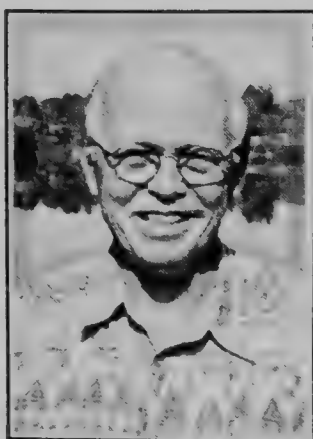
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NOVICE As END SUCCESSFUL SEASON: After winning 53 of their 66 games this past season, as well as two tournaments, it's no surprise that these Huskies emerged as Eastern Ontario finalists. Team members include, but in no particular order, Kenton Winn, Dallyn Smith, James Roberts, Ryan Scheffee, Devon Hunter, Max Ambridge, Tyler Watson, Adam DeCarlo, Mitchell Vasey, Curtis Barker, Ian Sachs, Kyle Evans and Chase Thurston (absent). The coaching/management team is LeRoy Evans, Brian Sachs, Dan Ambridge, Ted and Sue Vasey and Keith and Barb Hunter.



TYKES HAVE WONDERFUL SEASON: Learning how to play as a team and loving the game of hockey, these Tykes certainly ended their season on a winning note (not to mention winning the B division championship.) Team members, in no particular order, are Brady and Brett Yavis, Curtis Nichol, Craig Mulholland, Gavin Barker, Jordan Roberts, Jake Palmer, Luke Watson, Adam VanNood and Stephen Jacobs (absent). The coaching staff is Bill Mulholland and Scott Watson.



NOVICE Bs FINISH WELL: Down two games in a "fantastic" playoff round against Mariposa, the Novice Bs skated to a championship win, capping a wonderful year that included two tournament titles. Team members, in no particular order, are Nathan Woodcock, Lane Schmid, Scott Griffith, Steve Miscio, Cole Scheffee, Robert Lowes, Daniel Sisson, Nelson Evans, Jesse Stoughton, Mac Trueman and J.L. Frybort (absent). The coaching/management team is Terry Stoughton, Peter Scheffee, Bob Woodcock, Rick Lowes and George Schmid.



JR HOUSE LEAGUE SCORES BIG: The smiles on the faces of these young players indicate what a good year they had on the ice. Team members, in no particular order and with some absent from photo, include Craig Cooper, Riley Sisson, Nicholas Freeman, Drew Paul, Thomas Nichol, Jonathan Salvatori, Ryan Sherwood, Kevin Cooper, Nigel St. Pierre, Jason Winfield, Christopher and Edward Callaway, Bronson Cook, Kelly Outram, Ryan Richards, Alex Purnell, Matt Rae, Peter Markowski and Jacob Outram. The coaching/management team is Blair Cooper, Andy Salvatori, Hugh Nichol, Mark Freeman, Rod Sisson and Dave Sherwood.



SR HOUSE LEAGUE ALWAYS A WINNER: The emphasis was on fun with this non-competitive team (in no particular order): Daniel Paul, Mark Perecko, Chris O'Mara, David Markowski, Dan and Brandon VanNood, Caeleb Campbell, Bradford Burk, Jimmy Barry, Zach Prenger, Brittney VanNood and Zach Brown and Stephanie Roberts (both absent). The coaching/management team is Richard and Don VanNood, Mike and Melinda O'Mara and Nancy Roberts.

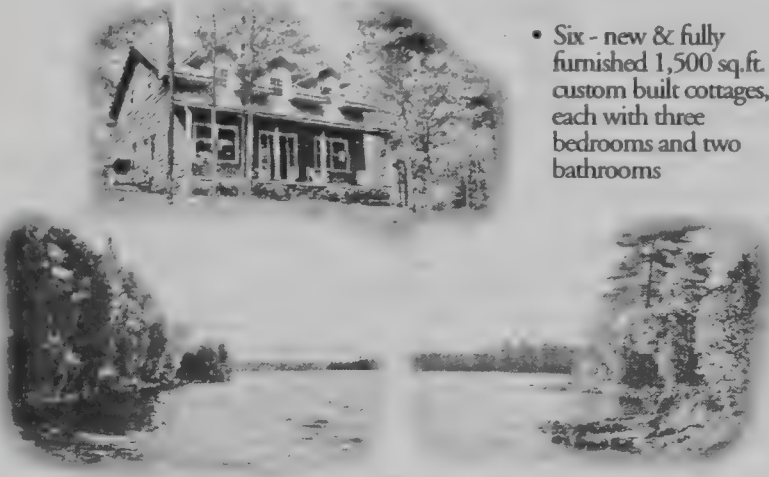


MIGHTY MITES ARE WINNERS: It was a fun year of hockey for these youngest players (in no particular order): Ian Bottum, Ben Palmer, Carson Roberts, Brandon Yake, Paxton Leroux, Christopher Judge, Mark Vasey and Joe Ferracuti (absent). The coaching team is Ron Yake, Ted Vasey, Norm Bottum & Steve Ferracuti.

Real Estate

CHANDLER POINT COTTAGE COMMUNITY

*Share ownership in a four seasons cottage
for only \$29,500.
and use it for five weeks each year.*



- Six - new & fully furnished 1,500 sq. ft. custom built cottages, each with three bedrooms and two bathrooms
- Situated on a magnificent private point with a natural sand beach and 800 feet of rugged shoreline.
- Located in the heart of the Haliburton Highlands on Lake Kashagawigamog, a five lake chain, just minutes from the village of Haliburton.
- Carefree, cost effective ownership.

Grand Opening for Viewing
Sunday May 23 - 11:00 - 3:00 - Join us for a BBQ!



LINDA BEACHLI

Owner / Broker

RE/MAX
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

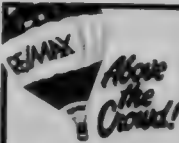
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Res: 457-2987
HALIBURTON

View us on the internet at : <http://www.remax-oa.com/haliburton.asp>
Haliburton email: hilands@halhinet.on.ca



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ESTATE**

**REAL
ESTATE**



RE/MAX

Haliburton
Highlands
Realty Ltd.

SOLD



New Listing - Haliburton Village
Well constructed 4 bdr home, full fin w/o bsmt. Features lovely hardwood floors on main level, airtight in family room, central vac, new deck, recent upgrades to roof, well & septic. \$89,900

SOLD



MINDEN
Lovely 4 bdr brick bungalow in exclusive area features 3 baths, eat in kit, att. garage & workshop on nicely manicured ravine lot within walking distance to town. A pleasure to show. \$139,000

JULIE GRAY 457-1011 Res 286-2497

Sales Representative

email julie1@halhinet.on.ca



Rested and Relaxed



Lorrie & Jack Saville

705-447-2427

jsaville@sympatico.ca

We're back from our annual vacation (one tanned, one burned) and ready to assist you in all of your real estate requirements. If you are looking for service and a knowledgeable realtor (actually 2), give us a call.

ROYAL LEPAGE

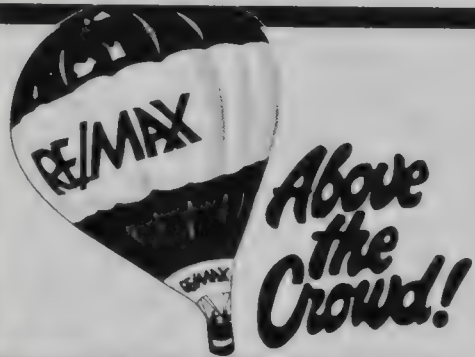
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HALIBURTON MINDEN

**LET ONE OF OUR DEDICATED REALTORS
HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS**



Troy Austen*



Linda Baumgartner*



Ken Barry**



Linda Beachli***



Vince Duchene*



Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



Norm Harrison**



Robert Heinze*



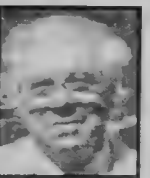
Bill Kulas*



Cathy Lancia*



Rick Lowes*



Bill Payne**



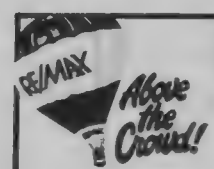
Ted Vasey*

* Sales Representative **Associate Broker ***Broker/Owner

View us on the internet at: <http://www.remax-oa.com/haliburton.asp>

HALIBURTON E MAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.ca

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RE/MAX
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

VINCE DUCHENE
705-457-1011 office
705-457-1423 residence



HOMES LISTED FOR SALE

BOUGHNER ROAD



Beautifully finished three bedroom "ranch style" bungalow with sunken living room, huge master bedroom with ensuite, country kitchen, dining room, living room combo all open concept and a warm family/rec room area. The 10 acre lot provides a secluded setting yet the home is located only 10 minutes from the Village of Haliburton. \$119,900

CANDACE STREET

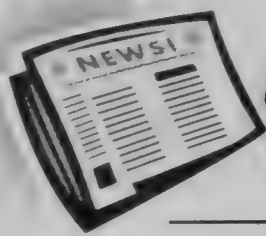


A beautifully maintained 4 bedroom home with finished rec room, 3 baths, main floor laundry and a large kitchen, dining room, living room area. Other features include a breezeway to the single car attached garage, family room, deck, bunkie and a private backyard overlooking the tall pines. \$134,900

DONALD



Beautifully landscaped property with swimming on the Burnt River. Nicely decorated and spacious home in immaculate condition with 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms and a master ensuite. Located 10 minutes outside of Haliburton. \$169,768.



THE ECHO Classifieds

**Photo Reprints
Available
Call for
Information
The Echo 457-1037**

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified.htm>



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

1979 - 31 FT. GOLDEN FALCON Mobile Trailer. Excellent condition, sleeps 7, full bath, bedroom, kitchen and livingroom. Propane furnace, stove. Extras: fridge, canopy, deck and shed. Currently located in Gooderham. \$4,000 o.b.o. - must sell. Inquires, (905) 837-9141.

1994 GX 75, John Deere riding lawn mower, 9 h.p. electric start, excellent condition, \$2,295 new, sell for \$1,400. Call (705) 488-2037 or 488-2027. CA

24 FT. ROUND above ground swimming pool, good condition, complete with covers, pump, hoses, ladder, cleaning equipment. Asking \$1,200. Call after 6 p.m. (705) 457-3657. CA

APPROVED SPRING WATER
All Sizes
1 L., 4 L., 10 L., 18 L. & larger
Bring your own container
Much lower than retail!
Wholesalers Welcome
(705) 754-1511 CA

ATT'N: SEWERS. Noseum bug netting, 54" wide, \$6.99 per yard at Haliburton Boat Covers, (705) 457-4021. CA

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

CARPET, TILE & VINYL SALES
and Installation
Call Carnarvon
Building Supplies,
(705) 489-2212 CA

FIBERGLASS TRUCK CAP. 30" high, 8'2" long, 6' wide. \$15,000. Call (705) 286-6172 after 6 p.m.

GENERATOR, 5000W., 10 h.p. Brand new - in box, \$1,100. Call (705) 754-2154, leave message.

GENERATORS

Best prices on
KODIAK generators
7000, 5500, 4000, 2800
and 1900 watt
Sales and Service
Minden Rent All
150 Main St., Minden
(705) 286-2526 CA

HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE:
Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at \$2.25 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394. CA

IN STOCK

- Road Culverts (steel and plastic)
 - Railway Ties
 - Calcium Chloride
 - Plastic Barrels
- Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457-2510
e-mail: hallumber@halibnet.on.ca
Visit our web site:
<http://www.auriga.on.ca/hallumb/> CA

IT'S HERE!

Tartan Barter Shoppe
We Buy and Sell
quality used furniture,
TVs, VCRs, N-64 and SNES
Open Tues. - Sat.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
(705) 286-6170
Hwy. 35 beside
Jug City, Minden CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: Paddle boat, "York River", \$50; Sports Pal square stern, \$50; unused Edelbrock, 4 barrel intake, fits 351 Ford, \$190; 350 cu. in. Cleveland early '70's engine, \$100; 4 Chrysler stock mags, 15", fitting late '80's to early '90's models, \$200. Call Ken, (705) 286-5162.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Goal pads, resistors 33"; size 8-1/2 goalie skates; Cooper 3000 catcher and blocker; Cooper 3000 jock; 250 Elan single cylinder (Moto Ski Spirit); LT50 Suzuki 3-wheeler; outside wood boiler, excellent working cond., \$1,000 o.b.o.; 4-6 bolt chrome rims with nuts. Call Terry, (705) 447-3205.

NEW GAS TANKS - for all makes and models. Guaranteed for 3 years. Curry Motors. (705) 457-2765. CA

PUPPIES, free to good home. De-wormed, good with children. ALSO, Yamaha 200E 3-wheeler, shaft drive. Call (705) 754-9394 after 5 p.m.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS available. Call (705) 754-4221.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088. CA

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

SEARS POWERED TREADMILL. Excellent condition. Extended warranty to March 2000. \$500. Call (705) 457-2654.

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!

Same everyday low price at
Allsaw Tire Sales
P235-75-15" - \$60
P205-75-15" - \$59
P195-75-14" - \$54
P205-75-14" - \$56
P185-80-13" - \$46
Free installation and balancing.
Call anytime for more info
286-4647. CA

604 COMPUTERS

SPRING SPECIALS: Get a new or used computer for less than you might think. New Pentiums from \$1,300. Call R & D Computer Solutions, (705) 457-3698. CA

605 ANTIQUES

WANTED - old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call Paulette (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250. CA

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition.
Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331. CA

609 APPLIANCES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
(705) 457-1048 CA

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
May 8, Saturday only
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Second driveway west of
Sir Sandford Fleming
College on Hwy. 118
Green cottage with red shutters
overlooking Head Lake in
Haliburton
A little bit of everything!
See you there!

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 8
Hunter Creek Estates, Minden
11 - 13 - 15 Third Street
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Plus more streets

Washer, dryer, love seats, wicker baskets, suitcases, books, drapes, new wood door - 34 x 80, end tables, table lamps, pictures, men's and women's clothing, large brass piggy bank, odd hand and garden tools, patio set, car trailer, plus much more.

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 8
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Ritchie Falls Rd., Lochlin
Watch for the signs
close to the falls

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 15 - 10 a.m.
LARGE AUCTION SALE of 1946 Classic Lincoln, 4 dr., V8, orig. and excellent condition; 1989 Sea-doo GTS, 720 cc., 3-seater c/w rev. and warranty; 16 h.p. riding mower, 14' canoe, boat trailer, shop tools, Honda 800 generator, roto tiller, full major appliances, many antiques, trunk, harvest table, old radios, china, collectables, bar, commercial equip., moose head bar CO2 draft system, bar fridge and stools, many bar collectables, some restaurant equip., fabulous oak 4 pc. bedroom suite c/w armoire, VCR, TV and stand, porcelain dolls, old beer bottle collection, lots of glass and china dishes, many ltd. edition pictures, garden and hand tools, and many quality useful household items and more. NOTE: Selling at the Mabee Auction Centre, on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocook, Ont. 911#5933. NOTE: Selling two full country homes plus part of a local estate. For further fax list call **Calvin Mabee Auctions, 705-374-4800**. Don't miss it. Terms: Cash, Visa, Interac only. CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 8, 1999
10:00 a.m.
Sale to be held at the home of
Mrs. Florence (Dolly) More
who is moving
Take Hwy. 62N to Birdscreek,
turn right on Musclow
Greenview Road, 6th house
on right-hand side
Sale to consist of microwave/stand, washer, dryer, bed chesterfield, asst. tables, qty. dishes and kitchenware, oil lamp, hand-made pine trunk, slat trunk, 4 drawer stand, Crown Ducal plate, flower planter, asst. tools, XL-1 Homelite chainsaw, Turf power weed trimmer - approx. 20 c.c., Triton 7X35 binoculars, etc., etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. **White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer, (613) 339-2350.** CA

105 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR SALE

COTTAGE for sale. Call for details, (705) 754-3054.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in renovated heritage home. Located downtown Haliburton, \$225/week/room during summer months. Also available during school year for \$375/room/month. Katherine at (705) 457-1943 or cave@cybemet.on.ca.

ROOMS FOR RENT, cable TV, laundry, telephone, lakefront, close to town, \$95/week, \$250/month. Call (705) 457-9798.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

GOODERHAM, 2 bedroom house, waterfront on Contau Lake, FAO + wood stove, garage, paved drive. \$550/month. + utilities. Vacant. Call (905) 274-7881 (B) or (905) 569-2710 (H).

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

WINTERIZED COTTAGES for rent year round. Rent 1st and last months, \$350 per month, plus heat and hydro. Call (705) 447-2303 after 5:00 or leave message. CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

1400 SQ. FT. upper floor Halco Plaza. Wheelchair access. Lots of parking. Available for office or retail. Phone (705) 457-3166, 457-3684 after six. CA

MAIN FLOOR, Village Barn, 350 sq. ft., \$450/month, all inclusive. Call evenings, (705) 754-2071, Lawrence VanLieshout. CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL in downtown village. \$450/month. (hydro included). Ph. (705) 457-2921 - Jim. CA

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330. CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOM FOR RENT: Please call collect after 6:30, 1-705-438-3317.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'71 DODGE SCHOOL BUS (22 passenger), no seats, \$750 o.b.o., driven up to last summer, as is, where is. Call Ken (705) 286-5162.

'96 SUNFIRE for sale, 4 cyl., auto., 6 new tires, air cond., AM/FM cassette, \$10,900. Call Dawn at (705) 489-2050.

1985 Pontiac Bonneville V8, auto., P.S., P.B., 4 dr., 4 new tires, all new brakes, exhaust, \$995 as is

1993 Pontiac Grand Prix SE, V6, auto-overdrive trans., 4 dr., air, P.W., P.D.L., stereo, \$6,759 certified
New in '94
175 Bowrider, GT 100 h.p. Johnson, sport pkg., ski locker and tripod. AM/FM cassette, low hours, c/w trailer, \$10,700
GEORGE'S AUTO
Hwy. 121, Haliburton
(705) 457-1717

1988 BUICK REGAL, 2 door, in good condition, silver, 2.8L., 169,000 km. \$2,500 uncertified. Call (705) 448-2549.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1995 FORD ESCORT GT, 5-speed, mint condition, white, tinted, alloy rims, one owner, will certify. \$8,950 o.b.o. Call (705) 286-6737.

403 RV/BOATS FOR SALE

15' CADORETTE BOAT, 50 h.p. Johnson motor with trailer, \$1,500 or best offer. Call (705) 286-2954.

18' PONTOON BOAT (8' wide) w/Bimini top, 25 h.p. Mercury outboard. Very clean, \$4,800. Call (705) 457-2543. CA

1980 PRINCECRAFT 14 foot aluminum with 55 h.p. Johnson and trailer, \$1,700. Call (705) 457-4514 evenings and weekends, 457-2950 during the day.

25 H.P. MARINER, long shaft, electric start, controls, low hours, excellent shape, runs well, \$1,700. o.b.o. Call (705) 457-9077 days, or 754-3331 evenings. CA

BRAND NEW, used once, 1999 Viking Tent Trailer Model Sagar V with awning, fridge, stove, water storage, sink. Every option. New \$7,800, sell for \$6,900. Call (705) 754-3816. CA

CASH FAST for your used boat. We buy and sell boats. For pick-up and delivery, call Bill or Brian at 1-888-933-3434 or (705) 652-6444. CA

New Aluminum Lowe Boats
Starting from \$595
Pontoon Boats with
25 h.p. outboard motor
from \$12,495
New Grew fiberglass boats
KOSHLONG MARINA
Industrial Park Rd.
Haliburton
(705) 457-1128 CA

USED OUTBOARDS
1998 - 9.9 Johnson, \$1,450
1996 - 200 h.p. Mariner with controls, \$5,500
1995 - 135 h.p. Mariner, \$5,000
1996 - 25 h.p. Merc. short shaft, with controls, \$1,850
1990 - 25 h.p. Mariner with controls, \$1,750
1989 - 20 h.p. Mariner with controls, \$1,525
1981 - 15 h.p. Johnson, \$650
Call Koshlong Marina
(705) 457-1128 CA

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

For your
convenience you
can drop off
Classified ads
at Golden
Stationers

**Hilary's
Trim 'n Floor**
Ash, Maple, Pine
& Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species &
installation available
Call Robert at
705-448-3394
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

**FREE
BEACHCOMBER
HOT TUB VIDEO**
Call today for your FREE spa
video on everything you
wanted to know about spas,
but were afraid to ask!
1-800-998-3288
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HWY 118, HALIBURTON
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RUST SHIELD
No-drip Formula
Rustproofing
NEW GAS TANKS
3 year warranty
X RAD & HEATERS
New and recored
2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO AND RAD
Industrial Park
(705) 457-1411

LOCHLIN LUMBERQuality and Savings
Since 1976Drive a little... save a lot!
286-1895**THE ECHO**
Classifieds**CARNARVON**
Building Suppliesauthorized **FENDOCK** DEALER

Hwy. 35 - Carnarvon 705-489-2212

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

501 CAREER TRAINING**SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE**, Haliburton Campus, is offering a 4-week **Basic Computer program, Introduction to Computers & Technology**, May 10 - June 3, 1999. The program is targeted for students who have never used a computer before and includes the following topics:

- Introduction to Computers & Keyboarding
- Internet/E-Mail
- Introduction to Windows 95
- Introduction to Word 97
- Introduction to Excel 97

*** No Cost To You ***This program is sponsored by Human Resources Development Canada. To qualify, you must be HRIF eligible (currently on Employment Insurance, or have been in receipt of EI in the last 3 years, or in the last 5 years for maternity or parental benefits). Please contact **Alison Logan** at The Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre, (705) 457-2020, to determine eligibility and suitability for this program.

CA

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED**DEPARTMENT MANAGER** needed for hardware/automotive retailer. Apply in person to Raymond at Haliburton Home Hardware.

CA

ESTHETICIAN WANTED: Full-time or part-time, commission or hourly wage. Room rental also available, up to 300 sq. ft. Please call (705) 457-9188 or send resume to: Box 775, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

CA

EXPERIENCED BUS DRIVER required. Must be "B" licensed. Apply to: Box "H", c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Job commencing September 1, 1999.

CA

EXPERIENCED LINE COOK wanted, start immediately. Apply, with resume, to P. O. Box 256, Haliburton.

CA

HAIRSTYLIST WANTED: Full-time or part-time, commission or hourly wage. Chair rental also available. Please call (705) 457-9188 or send resume to: Box 775, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

CA

We at PineStone Golf & Conference Resort are continuing our search for experienced people in the following areas:

- Sous Chef
- Line Cook
- Dishwashers
- Room Attendants

Please mail or fax your resume to:
Nancy Hussey
Human Resources
P. O. Box 809
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
No phone calls please!

CA

WEE CARE DAY NURSERY has a teaching position available from the end of June until Sept. 3 at our school-age program. Only persons with ECE or Recreation Leadership need apply. For more info. please contact Lisa Hamilton at (705) 457-3677. All persons must apply in writing and interviews will be given to preferred applicants. Resume should be forwarded in confidence by Friday, May 14 to: Wee Care Day Nursery, R. R. #2, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

506 SALES HELP WANTED**FULL TIME/PART TIME POSITION** available for mature, reliable person to work in retail sales. Reply to: Box 'G', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

CA

508 CAREERS**REAL ESTATE CAREER:** Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220.

CA

701 COMING EVENTS**BIG BINGO**

Saturday, May 8, 1999
at Harcourt Community Centre
starting at 7 p.m.
Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
2 - \$500 Jackpots
44 games in all
For information, call
Debbie at (705) 448-3155
or Vicki at 448-2445
Must be 18 years
of age to play
Wheelchair accessible

CA

Create Your Own
**CUT & PIERCED
LAMP SHADES**

One Day Classes
9:00am - 4:00pm
2nd Saturday each Month
Call today for Appointment
457-9320
after 6:00pm
Complete Inventory
Patterns, Supplies, etc
FORGET-ME-NOT
Sharon Sinclair

**HALIBURTON
LEGION BINGO**
EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM
JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400
NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS**EDGAR CAYCE
INFORMATION NIGHT**
May 11th - 7 p.m.

In Carnarvon
Are you interested in
participating in a Search for
God Study Group?
For more information call
Catherine (705) 645-3879

Haliburton Highlands
Secondary School's
REDHAWK THEATRE
COMPANY
presents
This is a Play (two, actually)

Two short comedies
presented in an hilarious
double bill of comedy
This is a Play
by Daniel MacIvor
This is a Test
by Stephen Gregg
Friday, May 14 and
Saturday, May 15: 7:30 p.m.
Tickets \$3 available at the door

CA

Haliburton Messiah Choir
presents
"GOSPEL"

With special guest artists
The Minstrel Ministers
Saturday, May 15, 1999
at Minden United Church
7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 16, 1999 at
Haliburton United Church
2:30 p.m.
Tickets \$12, available at
Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton
I.D.A. Drug Store, Minden

CA

HOT BBQ BEEF DINNER
Saturday, May 15
4:45 and 6:30 p.m. sittings
West Guilford
Recreation Centre
Proceeds to
Wheelchair access
Adults \$10, 6 - 12 yrs. \$5
Preschoolers FREE
For tickets or reservations
call (705) 754-1457

CA

Stewart Tours &
**CASINO
RAMA**

\$5.00 per person
May 6 & May 20
Includes:
Luxury motorcoach, full buffet
meal, guaranteed entry
Pickup: Haliburton Country
Value Dollar Store - 8:30 am
Minden Legion - 9:00am
Norland - 9:30am
5 hour stay at Casino
Call Morris or Carolyn
705-457-4077 Wed - Sat
705-754-2867 All other days
Fun & Excitement!!

701 COMING EVENTS

Rails' End Gallery
May Shows 1999
YOUNG EXPRESSIONS
- Waiting Room
Elementary, Secondary and
Post-Secondary Students'
Artwork
May 8 to May 22
MEMBERS SHOW
- Highland Room
Talented Artists of the
Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts
May 15 to May 29
Gallery hours: Thursday to
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
705-457-2330

CA

**THE HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS MUSEUM**
is pleased to present
WONDERWISE '99
"Backyard habitats"
July 12 - 15
9:00 - 11:30
for ages 5 - 9
at a cost of \$72 inclusive
For information or to register call
(705) 457-1311 or
457-2760

**TRILLIUM TRAIL
FESTIVAL**
TAKING PLACE IN
21 COMMUNITIES ACROSS
ONTARIO
Saturday, May 15, 1999
Hosted by: Haliburton
Highlands Trails
and Tours Network
Location: Moose Woods
Trail Centre
Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Bring a rake or clippers,
work gloves, water bottle, great
trail stories, and, of course,
your bug jacket
BBQ, prizes and
great giveaways
Everyone welcome!
Come out and show your
support to Moose Woods!
For more information,
please contact Jan Warfield
at (705) 286-2410

CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANY CHILDREN in the Lochlin and
surrounding area interested in
playing baseball, call Helen at
(705) 286-6087, evenings.

CA

BAHA'1 UNITY FEAST held weekly.
Everyone welcome. Call (705)
754-2493. Free literature available,
or call 1-800-433-3284 for record-
ed messages about the Baha'i
Faith.

CA

COUNTRY ROSE
is proud to introduce
Jim Frost
- a very talented gent -
with over 20 years' experience
in the floral industry
* Jim and his wife Marilyn moved
to Haliburton to enjoy the country
life, and operate "Down Home",
a fine Bed and Breakfast.
* We are confident you will enjoy
dealing with Jim, and are
welcome to drop by and meet
him the next time you require
floral expertise.

CA

FLOYD HALL LIMITED
Insurance Brokers
Wishes to announce that
effective May 3, 1999
we will be located in the
STEDMANS MALL
as we have merged with
Frost Insurance - Haliburton
(705) 457-2481
(705) 457-1732

CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Landing
Cafe**
INGOLDSEY
STARTING MAY 18
OPEN
Tues. - Sat.
11am - 7:30pm
Sunday
10am - 3pm
Closed Mondays
RR #1
Minden, Ont. **705 • 286-3303**

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interested in
FARMER'S MARKET
Contact Brenda at
Country Rose
(705) 457-3774

CA

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Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
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Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

**705 WEDDINGS/
ENGAGEMENTS**

Earl and Eleanor Cooper
of West Guilford
are delighted to announce
the engagement of their son
ANDREW EARL
to
KIM KIRKPATRICK
daughter of
Connie & Gerry Kirkpatrick
of Port Alberni, B.C.
The wedding to take place
in Port Alberni, B.C.
on August 28, 1999

ROBIN FLOOD
and
BARNEY WILSON
are pleased to announce their
forthcoming marriage
on **May 8, 1999**
at Lakeside Baptist Church
in Haliburton

Together, with their parents,
KELLY NEWELL
and
CHRIS ALLAIRE
invite you to celebrate
their marriage
on **May 8, 1999**
Dance 9:00 p.m., across from
the arena in Haliburton

708 OBITUARIES

BUTZ, CHARLOTTE (née Engleman) - Peacefully on Saturday,
May 1, 1999 at The Maples Home
for Seniors in Tavistock, in her
102nd year. Formerly of R. R. 2,
New Hamburg and former owner
of the Chalet Restaurant in Hal-
iburton. Dear wife of Otto Butz, who
predeceased her in 1972 after 51
years of marriage. Remembered
by her two sons and their families,
Dr. Otto and Velia Butz of Sausal-
ito, California and Waldemar and
Dorothea Butz of R. R. 2, New
Hamburg. Grossmama will be
fondly remembered by Michael and
Susan Butz and family, Freda
and Bill Klassen and family, and
Nancy and David Butz and family.
Cremation has taken place, with
burial to follow. Memorial donations
can be made to the CNIB.

CA

708 OBITUARIES**DOROTHY A. "HELEN"
PRITCHARD**

Passed away peacefully at
her home in Haliburton on
Sunday, April 25, 1999
At the age of 75

Beloved wife of the late Earle Austin
and the late Russell Pritchard. Dear
mother of Richard and Jean Austin
and grandmother of Jamie, Melanie,
Phillip, Heather and great grand-
mother of Jessica and Robert. Dear
sister of Maisie Ledingham, Gladys
Gliddon, Wallace Fairrey and pre-
deceased by sisters Greta, Evelyn,
and by brothers Arnold, Harvey,
Harold, John, Gordon and Clifford.
Fondly remembered by many
nieces and nephews, by her friends
at the Parklane Apartments in Hal-
iburton. Friends were received at
the Haliburton United Church on
Wednesday, April 28, 1999 from 2
p.m., until the time of the Funeral
Service at the church at 3 p.m. In-
terment at Evergreen Cemetery,
Haliburton. Reception followed at
the Parklane Apartments in Hal-
iburton. Memorial donations to the
Haliburton Highlands Health Ser-
vices Foundation (HHHSF) would
be appreciated. Arrangements en-
trusted to the Gordon A. Monk Fu-
neral Home, 127 Main St., Minden,
1-705-286-2181.

CA

MacLEOD, KENNETH (Resident
of R. R. 1, Minden, Ontario) - At
Haliburton Hospital on Thursday
morning, April 29, 1999, in his 78th
year. Beloved husband of Claire
MacLeod. Loving father of Heather
(John), Cathy (Chris), John
(Rachel), and Duncan (Jan). Fond-
ly remembered by his five grand-
children Sarah, Jack, Sasha, Calum
and Glynis. Predeceased by broth-
ers Nicholas, Donald, Norman and
Sidney. Ken was the managing ed-
itor of The Canadian Underwriter
Magazine, Toronto and was a vet-
eran of the Second World War
where he served in the Army
Signal Corp. Friends called at the
HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FU-
NERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Hal-
iburton (705) 457-9209, on Satur-
day, May 1, 1999 from 12 o'clock
(noon) until time of Funeral Service
in the Chapel at 1 o'clock. Interment
Bethel Church Cemetery. A recep-
tion followed at the Royal Canadian
Legion Branch #636, Minden.
As expressions of sympathy, do-
nations to the Haliburton Highlands
Health Services Foundation would
be appreciated by the family.

CA

**KENNETH BOICE
SAWYER**
Went to be with his Lord,
at the Ross Memorial
Hospital, Lindsay,
on Monday, February 1, 1999
In his 75th year.

Beloved husband of Ruth. Loving
father of Blaine Sawyer and his wife
Missy of Keswick, grandfather of
Nicole and Crystal. Dear brother of
Carl Sawyer of West Guilford,
Janice and her husband Bill Hlywka
of Welland and predeceased by
brothers Vince, Stan, Morris and by
sisters Myra and Stella. Son-in-law
of Jean McLean of Peterborough.
Fondly remembered by many
nieces and nephews. Memorial and
Committal Services will be held at
the Maple Lake United Church on
Saturday, May 8th, 1999 at 1:30
p.m. Reception to follow at the
Maple Lake United Church (down-
stairs). Memorial donations to the
V.O.N. or to the Ross Memorial
Hospital Foundation would be ap-
preciated by the family. Arrange-
ments entrusted to the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden (1-705-286-2181).

CA

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, May 15 1999
Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Welcome Garden Time! Numerous items will be highlighted,
as well as woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, crafts, toys,
books, antiques, new and used clothing. There will be
home-made baking, preserves, candy, herbs, plants. Come
out and support this event and the groups involved.

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For further information, phone: 457-1467.

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709 IN MEMORIAM

HENRY - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandma and great grandma, Beryl Henry, on Mother's Day, who left us suddenly July 13, 1997. They say that memories are golden, Well maybe that is true But we never wanted memories Mom, we only wanted you. Forever in our hearts, daughter Colleen, granddaughter Sabrina, grandson Steve, great granddaughter Mackenzie.

BRYANT - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and father-in-law, Bert Bryant, who passed away August 14, 1994. Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near. Sadly missed by Brad, RuthAnne and Kevin.

BRYANT - In loving memory of a dear grandmother, mother and mother-in-law, Luella Bryant, who passed away May 7, 1991. Gentle in manner, patient in pain, Our dear mother left us, Heaven to gain. With nature so gentle and action so kind, It's hard in this world her equal to find. Sadly missed by Brad, RuthAnne and Kevin.

BRYANT, LUELLA - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, who passed away May 7, 1991.

Years pass by, the pain lessens I still miss you And await seeing you again In the hereafter. Sadly missed by daughter Sheila and grandchildren.

PARNELL, FLORENCE - In memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away peacefully, May 2, 1994. Remembered in my heart forever. 'Til we meet again, your loving husband Roy.

STANSBURY, BUD - In memory of a very special husband who passed away May 1, 1989. Gone are the days we used to share But in my heart you are always there. The gates of memory will never close I miss you more than anyone knows. With tender love and deep regret I who love you will never forget. Sadly missed by your loving wife Burdetta.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **REV. FATHER DAVID ELMER KELLY**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Rev. Father David Elmer Kelly, late of the Town of Maynooth, in the Township of McClure, County of Hastings, who died on or about the 19th day of January, 1999, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 31st day of May, 1999. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate being Carman Elwood Coumbs, shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 23rd day of April, 1999 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of Rev. Father David Elmer Kelly. CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

WITH ETERNAL GRATITUDE

On behalf of the Mann family we would like to thank the Community of Minden, all of the O.P.P. Officers involved, Monk's Funeral Home, Rev. William J. Fillion and the Catholic Women's League for the compassion and support they most admirably demonstrated during the loss of our loved ones, Arnold and Aaron Mann.

May God be with each and every one of you forever.

The Mann Family

I cannot begin to express my gratitude for all of your love and support through this tragedy. Words cannot express how much I will miss my sweet Aaron and my beloved Arnold. Being there at his time of crisis, I can humbly say he loved us so much he wanted to take us to a better place. Am was so full of pain and anguish he could not find fairness in our world today. I am sorry for what he did, but I understand his anguish and torment and I forgive him and love him very deeply. Please continue to pray for them, I will be eternally grateful. Love, Lee Mann

"I GOT BY WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS!"

I want to thank my family, friends, neighbours, co-workers and health professionals who helped me through the past year. Your prayers, positive thoughts, healing skills, cards, e-mails, phone calls, rides, gifts and soup were great. They made all the difference! Donna Sutherland

GOODERHAM What a Community!

Thanks to our pen pals who attended the luncheon on Friday, April 23 and have been conscientiously writing letters to our students. You are giving many students a real purpose in writing. Many thanks also to the parents who provided food for this fun time together. CA

804 SERVICES

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909 PERSONALS

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community events

what's happening in the Highlands

- May 4: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School - All grades *assembly on harassment*.
- May 5: *Grade 8 Orientation Nights* "Starting Out on the Right Note" - High School.
- May 5, 6 & 7: May 5th at Stanhope Comm. Centre, May 6th at the Lloyd Watson Centre, and May 7th at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre in Haliburton, all at 11:00 a.m., Constable Laura Ostler will be doing presentations on "*Teaching your Children About Strangers*". Free. Sponsored by C.H.A.C.E. Mobile Program. For info. call 457-2989.
- May 5: *Haliburton Soccer Club Registration*, kids age 5 (by Dec. 31) - 15, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Athletic Complex entrance, 7 to 8:30 p.m. (spaces are limited). \$15/child payable at registration. Game night: Thursdays, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., July 1 to August 27.
- May 6, 13, 20, 27 - *Ontario Breast Screen Program*, Victoria County, for woman 50 and over. Call for more info and make an appointment at 328-6175 (doctor referral not necessary). Located at Ross Memorial Hospital ground floor.
- May 6: The Mental Health Planning Group of Haliburton County is sponsoring a free mental health awareness presentation at J. D. Hodgson Elementary School from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Guest Speaker: Charles Shames from the Canadian Mental Health Association Peterborough Branch - "*Staying Well in a Crazy World*". Open to all community members. More info call 286-4575.
- May 6: 7:30 p.m. Stanhope/Carnarvon Police Support Association presents a *Counterfeit Currency Identification Seminar*. All merchants in Haliburton County welcome. Please RSVP to 754-2297, to be held at Stanhope Firefighters Hall on North Shore Rd. Refreshments will be served. Please reply by May 4.
- May 7th 7:30 p.m. and May 9th 10:30 a.m. - "John Spillenaar" well known *Canadian Evangelist to the Arctic* will be sharing his sixty-three years of Ministry and Church Building to the people of the North at Haliburton Christian Outreach, lower level of Midtown Mall.
- May 8: L.I.F.T. *Ladies in Fellowship Together*. Guest Night - Pot blessing, 6 p.m., West Guilford Community Centre. Theme: "Blast into the Past - a '50's' Night". Guest speaker and music: Murray and Grace Langford. Info. call Alice at 754-2808.
- May 8 - May 22: *Young Expressions*, artwork from elementary and secondary students chosen by their teachers and juried by local artists, Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton.
- May 11: 7:30 p.m. Rick and Ruth Hemsley of the *Tourett Syndrome Association of Ontario* will be speaking on Touretts at Lakeside Baptist Church. Public welcome. Refreshments to follow.
- May 11: *Wheels to Meals*, Gooderham Community Centre, 12 noon. For addition info contact Home Support at 457-2941.
- May 12: 1 p.m. Hospital Auxiliary will hold a *euchre, bridge and dessert* at Birch Point Lodge, \$5 p.p.
- May 13: *Linedancing* at 9:45 a.m. and every Thursday morning with the Dormans, at Home Support's Drop in Centre.
- May 14 & 15: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redhawk Theatre Company presents "*This is a Play*" (two, actually). Two short comedies presented in an hilarious double bill of comedy. Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$3 available at the door.

COMMUNITY EVENTS



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